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ALAMEDA ARRIVES.

Once More Word Comes From the Sandwich Islands.

NOTHING NEW HAS OCCURRED.

Affairs There Are Just About the Same as When the Steamship Australia Left a Week Ago—The Officials at Washington Have Received a Cipher Dispatch, but Its Contents Are Not Made Public

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24 —The steamship Alameda from Sydney and Auckland via Honolulu arrived in port yesterday, bringing news that nothing of special importance had transpired at the Hawaiian islands since the Australia left there nearly a week before. The arrival of the Alameda had been anxiously awaited and preparations had been made to secure promptly any news which she might bring.

The copyright letter of the Associated Press was received at 8 o clock and placed on the Western Union wires at once for transmission east. It was an hour or two later before any passengers on the steamer could be seen in order to obtain from them personal accounts of affairs at Honolulu. Besides the Associated Press letter the steamer also brought copies of an extra edition of the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser, published just before the steamer left Honolulu which contained a dispatch dated Washington Nov 2 and received in Honolulu by way of Auckland, N Z stating that President Cleveland was preparing a message to congress in favor of the restoration of the monarchy in Hawaii.

Interviews with prominent persons of Honolulu indicate that there was a general disbelief in the correctness of the dispatch but it was also noticeable that according to the majority of statements it was evident that such a policy on the part of the United States could not be carried out without protest if not resistance from the provisional government.

The Alameda brought only 10 cabin passengers from Honolulu and there were no prominent persons among them. The majority were ladies returning from pleasure trips.

The Hawaiian newspapers have very little editorial comment on the political situation on the islands. The royalist paper, The Bulletin in commenting on the recent events says "There is one thing as clear as the sun in the present situation. The United States distinctly repudiates the pretended right of the provisional government of the Hawaiian Islands to offer this country to the United States."

To this the Hawaiian Star replies as follows "The United States have made no reply whatever as yet to the annexation proposal. Should they do so in a negative way it could not be because they had questioned the authority of a government the valid status of which they had repeatedly and fully recognized. It would simply be because they did not want the islands."

SITUATION AT HAWAII

The Authorities at Washington Know but Little of the Affair

WASHINGTON, Nov 24. It has been largely a day of speculation at the Capitol regarding the situation at Hawaii. It was definitely stated long before the arrival of the Alameda that the administration did not expect to learn on that steamer that Minister Willis had taken any action.

It was not expected either that any information would reach the islands concerning the intention of the administration. It seems therefore that the report which came by way of New Zealand that President Cleveland had determined to restore the queen was a surprise to the administration. The manner in which Minister Willis has been performing his mission only adds more mystery to the situation.

It is evident however that it was not his intention or the intention of the administration to give any information to Hawaiians of the intention of the president until Willis was ready to act. There has been a theory which at the state department, is said to be rather visionary that it would be the policy of Mr Willis to allow the tension to become so great that the supporters of the queen would organize and establish her as a government and that before there could be a clash between the queen's supporters and the forces of the provisional government but upon demonstrations being made, the marines from the Philadelphia could be landed for the purpose of protecting American life and property, and when the queen had accumulated sufficient strength to warrant it, he would recognize her.

This view is taken to be that a repetition of the action of Minister Stevens as near as possible is to be the course of Minister Willis. There is also speculation to the effect that Minister Willis will be anxious to act before the arrival of the steamer which will give definite information concerning the action of the administration.

These theories and speculations are indulged in all the more because up to the present time it is denied at the state department that Minister Willis had made any communication to the department on the steamer Alameda. It is believed, however that some official information was received the nature of which it was not possible to receive.

Secretary Gresham received a cipher message late yesterday afternoon from Minister Willis giving a complete report of the Hawaiian situation up to the time of the departure of the Alameda from Honolulu. The message was put on the wire at San Francisco as soon as it arrived here and was delivered at the state department shortly after noon. Being in cipher it required several hours to translate it, and then it was at once taken to President Cleveland, who read and discussed it with several members of the cabinet.

As to the exact contents of the message no one outside of the president and his cabinet knows. It is a closely guarded state secret and will be held until the president desires it to be made public. The fact that the message was received was given out however and it was also announced that its contents were highly satisfactory, not only to President Cleveland to Secretary Gresham and the other members of the cabinet. Minister Willis it is understood, has been carrying out his instructions to the letter, and the results up to the hour of departure of the Alameda were just what the administration had anticipated they would be.

This is interpreted by officials outside of the cabinet to mean that Minister Willis had completed all the arrangements for the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani to the Hawaiian throne.

It is also claimed by those who stand close to the administration that should Minister Willis continue to be as successful in carrying out his instructions as he had been up to the day the Alameda sailed the vast majority of the American people will take sides with the president and sustain him in the course he has pursued when they become apprised of all the facts.

POWDERLY'S STRENGTH

It Is Finally Shown in a Vote For Officers For the Knights of Labor

PHILADELPHIA Nov 24 —Yesterday at a meeting of the general assembly Knights of Labor, the relative position of the factions was changed and the vote for general worthy foreman is taken as indication of Powderly's strength. There were two candidates for the place Michael J Bishop of Massachusetts recognized as the candidate of the Hayes faction, and those opposed to the master workman and the present incumbent of the office Hugh Cavanaugh of District Assembly 48 of Cincinnati. The election stood Bishop 20, and Cavanaugh 21. The Hayes forces again carried their candidates to victory when the election of a general secretary and treasurer was ordered, the vote standing Hayes, 25, Martin 21.

One of the antiadministration delegates said after the morning session that if the election of the general master workman had gone over Powderly would have shared Cavanaugh's fate. In response to an intimation that many delegates believed Sovereign was not a candidate and would not take the office as he is a friend of Powderly's a delegate said "That is a mistake. Mr Sovereign is loyal to the order as all of us are, and he considers the good of the order above Powderly or any other man. The trouble is that some men after holding office for a long time believe they have a mortgage upon it. The Knights of Labor do not depend upon Powderly for an existence and would go on just the same if he be dropped out of sight or died tomorrow. It is Powderly's methods that we are fighting more than the man himself and he now has a fair warning to mend his ways or get out. He has been dictator and assumed to run things long enough."

"The result of the election was not the effect of a compromise then?"

"No indeed. It was a straight out fight for supremacy and we won that is all there is about it."

Among other business transacted was an approval of the report of the committee on mileage fixing the mileage of each delegate.

Several documents were received and referred by the committee on distribution to subcommittees. One was from local assembly No 2, 87 asking that a boycott be pushed. Another was a request for the pushing of a petition of Bellamy of Boston for the government control of railroads.

Another was in relation to the grievance against the Chicago steel works and another in relation to the local beer boycott. The committee on law reported adversely to the amendment to the constitution proposed by the state assembly of Colorado, providing for a change in the laws so that delegates to the general assembly be elected by a popular vote in the various jurisdictions instead of by districts and local assemblies as at present. The report was concurred in after some debate.

MURDERED BY ROBBERS

An Old Farmer Shot and Died a Few Hours Afterward

WOOSTER, O, Nov 24 —Robert Ewing, 70 years old a wealthy farmer seven miles northwest of there was murdered last night by robbers. For six weeks a gang of five masked men have committed a series of most dastardly burglaries in that vicinity. The objects of the attack in every case has been wealthy old farmers who live in isolated homes. Each time entrance has been effected by battering down the doors with a fence post or heavy log. At one place where the old farmer refused to tell where his money was secreted they placed a rope around his neck time and again, nearly cutting off his head in order to make him give up his wealth.

Last night the gang made its appearance at the home of Ewing. He was aroused from sleep by hearing a terrible thump on the kitchen door. He surmised at once that he had received a visit from the gang and on springing to the floor out of bed he picked up his shotgun, which he had standing at the head of his bed. He opened the door from the bedroom to the sittingroom, and then opened the door to the kitchen, and on looking toward the outer door of the kitchen saw a man about to enter. He raised the shotgun and, taking deliberate aim fired. The entire load from the shotgun lodged in the plastering at the side of the door.

After Ewing shot he turned, and as he was closing the door a bullet from a revolver fired by one of the robbers carried off the end of his left thumb. Before he closed the door another shot struck him under the left shoulder. This shot caused him to stagger and fall to the floor but the plucky old man arose to his feet and rushed into the bedroom secured his revolver and rushed out to the kitchen door which by this time had been battered down by the robbers. The old man shot among them and they sent back three bullets none of which struck him and then they turned and ran, Mr Ewing counting five of them. Shortly after Mr Ewing died of the shot received under the shoulder.

Jumped Onto by His Creditors

LOUISVILLE Nov 24 —W. B Reynolds a circus proprietor, en route to Cincinnati from the south, was jumped on here by his creditors, who filed 38 attachments against him. Two bail writs were also issued.

Ex Convict Shoots a Policeman.

ALTON Ills, Nov 24.—William Sweeney, captain of the night police here was shot and fatally wounded by Peter McMullen an ex convict, whom the captain attempted to arrest. McMullen escaped.

Lake Barge Saved

DULUTH Nov 24 —The M B Grover and barge 10, which have been lost on Lake Superior for 12 days arrived here yesterday. The barge was covered thick with ice.

Good News to Hear

DAYTON, O Nov 24 —The Stoddard agricultural implement manufactory has started with 100 men and will shortly resume in full.

TARIFF LEGISLATION

An Outline of the New Proposed Measure

TO BE SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS.

No Startling Changes Are Proposed and Those Made Will Not Take Effect For Some Time in the Future—No Increase on Beer, Tobacco or Cigars but a Slight One on Whisky

NEW YORK Nov 24 —The Herald's Washington correspondent says that he is able to send an accurate outline of the tariff bill as far as determined.

The free list will include nearly all raw and crude materials which enter into manufactures. Wools hair of the camel and goat, bituminous coal iron ore lumber, salt, silver lead ore, flax, hemp and jute and a large number of chemicals will all be free of duty when the new bill takes effect.

This will be the chief benefit to manufacturers afforded by the new measure but they will also get the benefit, in a number of cases, of an extension of time of from three to six months to work off accumulated stock before the reduced duties on finished products take effect.

This will be true of woolen goods and probably of manufactures of linen. It is doubtful if any discrimination of this sort is made in regard to manufactures of iron which will have to submit to some considerable cuts.

The specific duties on bottles, glassware and plateglass may possibly be retained but they will be decidedly reduced and plateglass is likely to be put at a uniform and ad valorem rate of 40 per cent.

Steel rails will probably be put at $8 or $9 a ton. Rails will be one of the few articles upon which a specific duty will be retained. Pig iron will probably be put at per cent ad valorem as proposed in the last congress and bar iron will be reduced at least 50 per cent.

Tinplate will be charged 1 cent per pound and increased imports are counted upon to make the revenue nearly as great as under the present duty of 2 2 10 cents. The specific duties on cutlery will be abolished and an ad valorem duty be substituted.

Block tin will go on the free list where it was before the enactment of the McKinley bill and copper ore will follow it upon the same list.

A uniform ad valorem duty will be imposed upon finished manufactures of wood but logs will be free.

The textile schedules will not suffer quite so much as china and metals for there will be a few duties if any higher than 40 per cent ad valorem. Specific duties and compensatory duties will almost universally be wiped off the statute.

The committee believes that a reduction of 5 or 10 per cent in the silk duties will yield as much revenue as at present.

Woolen goods will follow substantially the rates of the Springer bill but some of the cheaper goods especially cloth will be put in a separate class at 30 per cent.

The rate on nearly all manufactures of cotton will be 40 per cent. This will include hosiery.

Manufactures of flax, hemp and jute will be greatly reduced in view of the placing of the raw material on the free list.

Binding twine is likely to be made free of duty.

The high duties imposed on agricultural products will be mercilessly slashed.

A duty will be retained on lemons and oranges but several other fruits will go upon the free list.

The duty on wrapper tobacco will be reduced to $1 or $1 50 per pound when unstemmed and 50 cents more per pound when stemmed.

An ad valorem rate of 25 per cent will probably be fixed on all grades of sugar although this is one of the questions still open.

The poorer grades of sugar come in at a low figure.

The duty on gloves will be reduced.

The internal revenue feature of the bill are substantially agreed upon except the form of the income tax. There will be no increase on beer or tobacco or cigars. The only change will be on whisky.

The additions to the free list will cause considerable losses of revenue and while reductions of duty are counted upon to produce increased imports, this effect may not appear for a year or two.

The proposed duty on sugar will bring in about $30 000 000, and it is thought that some $30 000 000 or $40,000,000 more will be increased from the increase in the whisky tax from the income tax.

Engulfed by an Avalanche

PARIS Nov 24 —A dispatch from Pau tells of a terrible accident near Oloron in the Basses Pyrenees. On Tuesday morning a party of nine villagers, including the mayor and deputy mayor of the Alpine commune of Louvie Loubiron, went in search of some strayed flocks. The party was absent the entire day. When returning, at 8 o clock in the evening and passing beneath a steep mountain, they were engulfed by an avalanche, only one of the entire party escaping alive. The bodies of the victims of this Alpine disaster were recovered late yesterday evening.

Almost Time

CADIZ Nov 24 —The Spanish fortress at Rio de Ouro, on the west coast of Africa the governor of which place has reported that the factory there is threatened with attack by 3,000 Moors, is only garrisoned by 35 infantry soldiers and the fort is only armed with one small gun. The minister of marine intends to send a second gunboat with reinforcements of men arms, ammunition and provisions.

Another Dynamite Outrage.

MADRID, Nov 24 – A petard was exploded outside the residence of the secretary of agricultural committee at Cajar near Granada last night. The house was badly damaged, but none of its occupants injured. Three anarchists have been arrested charged with being the authors of the crime.

Scuttled and Sunk

LOMPOC, Cal, Nov 24 —The British ship Gosford which has been on fire off Point Conception, was scuttled and sunk yesterday. All hands 36 in number were safely landed at Cojo lighthouse.

NO DEMOLITION

The World's Fair Buildings Will Be Allowed to Stand For Several Years

CHICAGO, Nov 24 —There will be no pulling down of world's fair buildings this year nor next nor probably not for some years to come. The South park commissioners have agreed to take them off the hands of the exposition company and allow them to stand the latter to surrender them clear and clean to the commissioners be released from their liabilities and pay over to the commissioners a sum sufficient to maintain them for as long a time is possible.

This action on the part of the South park board will open up a way for the organization of a local company to conduct an exposition in the buildings in two or three years at the least. Such a movement is being talked about and may be put into execution. The first steps toward the formation of a new exposition company are expected to be taken in a few days.

The exposition company has agreed to present a schedule of the property owned by it at Jackson park to the South park commissioners and when the sum to be paid over to the latter is agreed upon the exposition company will be entirely free of the fair and will walk out of Jackson park leaving everything just as it stands to the park board.

FIRE IN A TENEMENT HOUSE

Two Women Two Children and a Man Injured

NEW YORK Nov 24 —Fire from an unknown cause broke out at 1:45 this morning in [illegible] brick tenement at 80 Ninth avenue. Two women two children and [illegible] were injured. They were Mrs McCall severely burned about the head and hands; Mrs Rif[illegible] [illegible] badly burned. William [illegible] and her husband shoulder dislocated.

The [illegible] continued [illegible] tenants and [illegible] wild excitement [illegible] who lives on the upper floor [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] The fire was soon under control. The loss is [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] A special to The [illegible] says that the [illegible] trial of the men charged with [illegible] Daniels and [illegible] resulted in [illegible] [illegible] Washington and [illegible] accessories. [illegible] the first [illegible] they say they did not tell the truth.

[illegible] Not Be Vitiated

[illegible] 24 —Secretary [illegible] of Minnesota [illegible] Governor [illegible] southern [illegible] has [illegible] out and to en[illegible] documents by Mex[illegible]

[illegible] mortgage [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Pomeroy [illegible] the Lima [illegible] written [illegible] of manuscript.

[illegible] Burned

PITTSBURG Nov [illegible] —The big stock barn of the estate of Colonel [illegible] was burned yesterday. [illegible] the flames spread [illegible] only part of the stock [illegible] valuable blooded mares [illegible] at the time of the fire [illegible] was 11 horses in the table which were saved. The loss is estimated at $30 [illegible]

[illegible]

PITTSBURG Nov [illegible] The flint glass workers union has settled down to a [illegible] of the organization [illegible] have no hope of a settlement with the United States Glass company. They have no notion of asking any overtures to President Bagaley [illegible] do not expect that the company will propose a settlement.

[illegible]

PARIS [illegible] The anarchist [illegible] [illegible] Dumas the [illegible] which bound [illegible] and thus enable [illegible] to escape arrest for murder.

[illegible]

B[illegible] Nov 24 —The fast freight [illegible] Kansas City Memphis and [illegible] ran over three cows in [illegible] at [illegible] Hill and the engine and eleven [illegible] were wrecked. Fireman Harry Mutwaller was scalded to death. [illegible] Bonard was fatally scalded and an unknown man was badly hurt.

[illegible]

GRAND RAPIDS Nov 24 —The fast express on the Chicago and West Michigan road eastward bound was derailed about 20 miles south of this city. A sleeping [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] passengers were [illegible] hurt but no one was killed.

[illegible]

MIDDLESBORO, Ky Nov 24 George Marley who was given a life sentence for killing Miss Roh[illegible] [illegible] to a mountain girl [illegible] night before he was taken to [illegible] The marriage took place in the jail and the bride remained with him till he left.

[illegible]

MUNICH Nov 24 An anarchist bomb has been exploded in the machinery in a factory in the village of Pirtenbach near Gablonz. Considerable damage was done to the machinery but nobody was injured.

Mills Factory and [illegible]

EFFINGHAM Ills, Nov 24. The Goet flouring mills the Star furniture factory and the Altamont tile works at Altamont Ills burned last night involving a loss of $50,000 partly insured.

SAMOAN ISLANDS

The English Will Succeed the Germans In Supremacy There

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 24 —If the news received here by the steamship Alameda be correct it seems possible that there will be a change in the controlling interest in the Samoan islands within a short time and that the English will succeed the Germans in supremacy there. The Samoan Herald states that a syndicate has been organized in Australia with Sir Robert Stout at its head whose intention it is to purchase plantations and other property of the Deutsche Handels und Plantagen Gesellschaft in Samoa.

This company is commonly known in Samoa as "the German firm." Its interests there are larger than those of any other company or individual on the islands and it has exerted a powerful influence therein the last few years.

The Herald commenting upon the proposed withdrawal of this firm says: If the firm should withdraw and its place be taken by an English or colonial company or syndicate English interests and influence would so increase as to dwarf into utter insignificance all others and there is little doubt that such acquisition would bring annexation within a measurable distance.

It is only her material interest in Samoan property which she actually owns in the country, which has caused Germany to take so large a share in Samoa's politics and history. To her the islands are of no strategical importance. The disposal of the property therefore means the practical extinguishment of German interest, and we have no doubt that when these commercial interests disappear as they would on the property being acquired by an English company official circles in Berlin would sigh a great sigh of relief at such a happy solution for Germany of the troublesome Samoan difficulty.

Information was received by the Alameda of another tragedy committed by the natives of the island of Pentecost in the New Hebrides group. The victims were George Lifon copramaker of Ambrym and two natives forming a portion of the crew of his vessel a small cutter sailing under the American flag. Lifon visited Pentecost for the purpose of recruiting labor and early one morning accompanied by two natives, left his vessel in a small boat for the purpose of bringing off several native recruits.

Not returning at a late hour those on board the American vessel became alarmed and on the second boat landing it was discovered that the natives had seized the first boat and massacred its occupants. The bodies of Lifon and one native were found near the beach horribly mutilated. No trace could be obtained of the body of the other native and it is concluded that the savages had taken it to their village for a cannibalistic feast.

INDIANS ON THE WARPATH

United States Troops Ordered to the Scene but May Be Too Late

WOODWARD, O T Nov 24 —Word has just reached here by courier that a company of United States troops has started from Fort Sympathy to head off a band of Indians who are making for Cheyenne 15 miles west of here, to wreak vengeance on one Tom O Hara for killing one of their tribe. The Indians are under a fierce Cheyenne chief and number 80 men. The sheriff of the county who has O'Hara under his charge has organized a posse of 25 heavily armed men and is equally determined that no harm shall befall his prisoner.

As the Indians have a good start on the troops and are very angry it is feared however many innocent whites may suffer before the troops can arrive. O'Hara is a Texas ranger and while in search of cattle thieves supposed to be hiding in Cheyenne county got into a dispute with a band of Cheyennes which resulted in his shooting and killing an Indian named Red Moon. O'Hara escaped to town and is now in jail.

Lived Only a Few Minutes

CELINA O, Nov 24 —George Mihm, son of James Mihm of Grover Hill, north of here met with a horrible accident which was the cause of his death. He was working in a planing mill and a piece of lumber got caught and in loosening it it was thrown with violent force, the piece striking young Mihm in the breast breaking the bone and entering his lungs. He lived but a short time and died in intense agony.

Planing Mills Burned

ALLENTOWN Pa Nov 24 —The planing mill and lumberyard of James M Ritter was totally destroyed by fire. Six tenement houses adjoining were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at $300 000.

Severe Snowstorms in Scotland

LONDON Nov 24 —Terrific snows prevail in the highlands of Scotland, and a number of railroad trains are imbedded in great drifts.

Indications.

Light local snows but generally fair weather in the interior colder westerly winds.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets For November 23

Cincinnati

Wheat—52@58c. Corn—35@39c. Cattle—Selected butchers $4 10@4 35, fair to medium $3 25@4 00, common $2 00@3 00. Hogs—Selected and prime butchers $5 35@5 40, fair to good packing, $5 15@5 35, common to rough $4 65@5 15. Sheep—$1 25@3 25. Lambs—$2 25@3 75.

Pittsburg

Cattle—Prime, $4 90@5 35 good, $4 00@4 50 good butchers $3 75@4 15, rough fat, $3 20@3 50 good feeders, $3 30@4 00 bulls and stags, $2 25@3 75, fresh cows and springers $2 00@4 00. Hogs—All grades $5 30@5 50. Sheep—Extra $3 20@3 40, good $2 50@2 75 fair, $1 75@2 10, common, 50c@$1 00 yearlings, $2 00@4 50, lambs 2 00@2 50.

Toledo

Wheat—Cash and Novembr, 61½c, December, 62c May 68½c. Corn—Cash, 37½c, May 40c asked. Oats—Cash, 28½c. Rye—Cash 49c. Cloverseed—Cash and November, $5 52½ December, $5 55, January, $5 60.

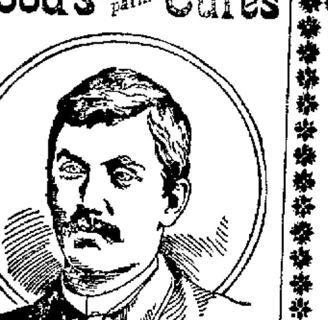
Chicago

Hogs—Select heavy and prime butchers, $5 50@5 60 packers $5 15@5 45. Cattle—Prime to extra natives $5 40@6 00, others, $3 00@4 90, stockers $2 25@3 40. Sheep—$1 75@3 50, lambs $2 50@4 50.

New York.

Wheat—December 66⅞@67 7 16c. Corn—December 44 11 16@44c. Oats—Western, 30½@40c. Cattle—$1 50@5 15. Sheep—$2 00@3 50. Lambs—$3 50@5 35.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures



Mr C H Sterner

It Can't Be Beaten.

"We think that Hood's Sarsaparilla can not be beaten. My wife suffered with Scrofula on the side of her head. We were told it would take months, perhaps a year to cure it but one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla healed the sores all up and they have not troubled her since." C. H. STERNER Glidden, Carroll County, Iowa.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion Sick Headache 25c

[illegible]

A hundred years ago the unfortunate people who came into the hands of the surgeons, generally soldiers or sailors who had been hurt in action were forced to undergo the operations necessary to the prolongation of life without taking ether or chloroform as is now administered to make the patient unconscious and so free from pain attendant upon the operation. To secure quiet, often the subject had to be bound by ropes so that much as he might desire to wince he was utterly unable to do so.

Occasionally patients would show remarkable fortitude at the crisis of their troubles, but none ever showed more than a soldier who on the morning after the battle of Yorktown Oct 19, 1781, was brought into the hospital having been shot in the knee. It was found necessary to amputate the limb and the surgeon ordered the nurses to bind the man fast preparatory to the operation.

"Never," protested the soldier. "You may tear my heart from my breast, but you will not bind me. Can you get me a fiddle?"

His request was complied with and he proceeded to tune the instrument after which he said "So doctor now you can begin." And he played during the whole of the operation which lasted 40 minutes without uttering a single false note or disturbing his features in the slightest.—Harper's Young People.

They All Saw It Move

Mrs Burton with her husband—Sir Richard Burton the famous traveler—and two ladies had driven out of Trieste to a village dance and were sitting in the carriage listening to the band. In telling of it she said:

Suddenly at the top of a roof, I caught sight of a rat which appeared to me to be spellbound by the music.

"Look," I said. "Don't move but watch that rat fascinated by the music."

So we all sat and watched it, and thought it most interesting that rats should be susceptible to music like lizards and snakes.

We all saw it move. We all saw its head turn and its tail move and we kept still not to frighten it away. The next day feeling so much interested in the affair, we sent to inquire about it. The rat it turned out, was made of painted tin and fixed to the top of the house. So much for imagination.—Youth's Companion.

A Novel Sight

Our citizens were treated to a novel sight this afternoon. Anderson Apple merchant at Helix, six miles southwest of here drove a flock of 1 200 geese through town for shipment to the city from Helix and as they crossed the public square each particular goose seemed to be squawking against time.—Paoli Dispatch in Indianapolis Sentinel.

DR J H BLATTENBERG
Veterinary Surgeon!
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College

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ABOUT the only commendable act passed by the last Legislature was the one which contemplates protection to motormen on street railways, and which humanely provided for the erection of vestibules on the front of each car to protect these men from the rigors of the winter wind, snow and sleet. The provision of this law were mandatory, and required all companies to have vestibules built on all cars, on or before the first day of November, 1893, under a penalty of $100.00 a day for each car, for disregard of the law. Some companies, with a decent regard for the comfort of their men, complied with the law and built the vestibules. Others, whose chief aim is to hire men as cheaply, work them as many hours and give them as few comforts as possible, attempted to evade a humane law by hanging an awning in front of the car. This attachment instead of contributing to the comfort of the motormen, had just the opposite effect, and this morning, when the mercury was lower than it has been before during the season, every awning was reefed up, because the motormen preferred to face the wind, to having the course of the wind broken from the front only to come up with greater force from both sides, from the back and from below.

The action of the management of the Fair Weather line in this regard is most reprehensible. If they have no regard for their employes they should be compelled to regard our State laws which they presume to disregard with impunity in order to save a few paltry dollars which compliance with the law would require the expenditure of. They should be brought up before the grand jury and punished for infraction of the laws as any other malefactor is.

The New Orleans *States* says:—The Republican press is so elated over the victory its party won in the State elections a few weeks ago that it is now trying to belittle the sweeping victory for Cleveland at the last presidential election by declaring that he received only a plurality of the votes of the people. The Boston *Herald*, however, quotes figures to show that there was a clear majority of votes for tariff reform. On the tariff question both the Populists and the Prohibitionists were opposed to McKinleyism, and so declared in their national platforms, and it is nothing more than fair that their votes should be added to those cast for the Democratic ticket. The Democratic vote last year was 5,553,142; Populist, 1,030,122, and the Prohibitionist 268,361, making a total of 6,851,531. Deducting this sum from 5,156,931 Republican votes and there is left a clear majority of 1,694,700 for tariff reform. It is safe to say that this majority will not be disappointed with the tariff reform bill which will be made public the latter part of this week or the beginning of the next.

AT the recent General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, in session at Philadelphia, trouble was reported over the treasurer's report, and that money contributed for the support of the Homestead and Coeur d'Alene strikers has not been properly accounted for. Some members maintain that these contributions must have aggregated $25,000 or $30,000. The printed report for the year ending June 30 shows that $3,616.11 was received as contributions to the Homestead and Coeur d'Alene strikers, and $198.51 for Hugh Dempsey, of Pittsburgh. The expenditures show only $996.20 paid out to the Homestead and Coeur d'Alene strikers and $30 to Hugh Dempsey, so that up to June 30 at least $2,877.42 of the fund had been diverted to meeting the expenses of the order.

The motormen on the Fair Weather Street Car Line do not put down their awnings during this cold weather. They say it is even more uncomfortable with them down than up, and they would rather face the elements than to have the cold air rushing up around them from beneath and behind the flimsy curtains of the awnings.

TWENTY-NINE Philadelphia banks have distributed November dividends to their stockholders. With a single exception, all of them paid the same amount of dividend as in May, and the difference in the sole instance of a reduced dividend was only 1-2 per cent. The city banks appear to be in good shape as money earners.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

And When It Was All Over the Station Agent Mended Things.

At a way station on the Louisville and Nashville one winter the station keeper had an exciting time. It was midnight, and the station being in a deserted part of the country had been left by the loafers. It began to rain. The station keeper was not sleepy and determined to sit up a greater part of the night, especially as he had an unusual sum of money in his cash drawer, and he felt uneasy about it.

Robberies of stations and farmhouses down the line had been frequent. So he settled himself down to a vigil. As he felt hungry he took a can of cove oysters down from the shelf and set it in the stove. A moment afterward there was a knock at the door, and he admitted a cold, drenched tramp, whom he allowed to lie down by the fire. Just then a train came around the bend, and the station agent stepped outside to display the go ahead signal. He felt distrustful of the tramp and feared that he would fool with the money drawer. As the train passed he hurried into the room and had scarcely opened the door and seen the tramp standing by the stove with something glistening in his hand, when there was a report, and the agent felt a stinging sensation over his eye.

Although blinded with blood from the wound, he drew his pistol and fired five times into the room. He then dashed round to the rear of the station and hid under the platform. After an hour's time he crawled out, resigned to the loss of his money and thankful that he had escaped with his life. The room was dark; the fire was out. The tramp had evidently escaped with his booty. Sorrowfully the agent lit a match, but instantly dropped it when a startling sight met his eyes. He hit another one, found a candle and gazed about at the scene of desolation.

The lamp had been shattered by a bullet. A cheese had been perforated with two bullets. The room was filled with smoke from the stovepipe, which a fourth bullet had perforated. Strangest of all, the room was filled with cinders, and oysters frescoed everything. Oysters, oysters, oysters, cove oysters. The agent gasped and realized it all. The can had remained in the stove too long, and being sealed up had exploded from the steam when the tramp poked the fire. Of course the tramp skipped when the shooting commenced. The cash drawer was intact. A piece of tin was found near the door, where it had recoiled off the agent's face. The agent spent the remainder of the night in mending the stove door.—Louisville Commercial.

Thirty-three Years Without Food.

A queer story, and one which readers would do well to thoroughly salt (give it more than the proverbial grain) before swallowing, comes with first class recommendation all the way from England. Thirty-three years ago, in 1860, a member of the Chaplin family died at Blankney, Lincolnshire, and was laid in the family tomb. This particular Chaplin was a naturalist, and among his other pets had a large gray bat. That bat was permitted to enter the tomb and was sealed up alive along with the corpse of his dead master. In 1866 the vault was opened, and to the surprise of all the bat was alive and fat. On four different occasions since the Chaplins have looked after the welfare of their dead relative's pet, and each time it has been reported that the bat was still in the land of the living, although occupying quarters with the dead. He was last seen in 1892.—St. Louis Republic.

Enamel Is the Style.

Enamel has been coming well to the front for some time past. The elegant, delicate necklets of fine gold and enamel which were worn 60 years ago or more are treasures now, for they are in fashion. The dials of the bracelet watches are often enameled red, and one of the most fashionable of ladies' hair ornaments is an enamel butterfly. The wings of this gorgeous insect are of white enamel, with markings given in different colored enamels and spots represented by large brilliants. The body is of emeralds or rubies.—Exchange.

Testing a Ducking Stool.

An ancient ducking stool for scolding wives is still preserved at Fordwich, England. The other day some antiquarians, anxious to test the apparatus, found a youth who was willing to don female attire and go through the ordeal. The apparatus speedily ducked the lad into the river, but refused to pull him out again, and but for timely assistance he would have been drowned.—London Letter.

The Advertising

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QUEER QUAKER FOLK

NO SERMON, SINGING OR COLLECTION AT THEIR SUNDAY MEETING.

How Amishman Resented the Introduction of "Store Clothes"—Old Joe, the Quaker Hermit, and His Prophet's Cave. Peculiarities of the Friends.

[Special Correspondence.]

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—This is a simple tale of old school Quakers, as they are found among the mountains of Pennsylvania. Having renounced the world, the flesh and the devil, they live on, still practicing the narrow minded customs of a former century.

George Keith, who after an altercation with the orthodox Quakers broke away from the sect and founded an independent

OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

order many years ago, remarked shortly before his death, "I wish I had died when I was a good Quaker, for then I know it would have been well with my soul."

Those who like to act a thinking part in life should find much to please them in the religion of the Quakers. There is an old saying that the best way to tell a genuine Quaker is to watch and see which way he twirls his thumbs. If he always twirls them in the same direction, he is an orthodox Quaker. If in both directions, it shows that his thinking part has been interrupted and that he is a Hicksite, a Keithite or some other pretender.

Time was when the Quakers were a power in what was then a newly settled country. Coming as they did to these shores from England, where they had been obliged to doff their hats to every petty magistrate of the realm, they determined that over here they would not uncover their heads even in the presence of him whom they reverence above king or potentate. Quakers of the old school still sit with their hats on throughout their Sunday meeting.

The modern days of active and brusque competition have rubbed away many Quaker lineaments. But in some localities the Quaker influence is still potent. Pennsylvania is now erecting a bust of William Penn upon the dome of the state capitol in the Quaker City.

There are more Quakers in the United States today than ever before. Many of the western states, especially Indiana, show a marked increase in this sect. There are at least 80,000 orthodox Quakers within the pale of Uncle Sam's religious tolerance, besides 40,000 Hicksites, Keithites and members of other allied communities. In a plain brick building the Quakers gather on the Sabbath day. The men of the old school wear well worn beaver hats, with ancient brims and bell crowns; swallowtail coats, colonial collars and cravats, and knee boots concealed beneath broadcloth breeches. The women wear the hideous poke bonnets of a primitive age, plain jean gowns and shawls of somber hue. The elders or appointed leaders sit upon four straight backed wooden benches, which stand upon a raised platform in the front of the room. The men occupy seats on one side of a broad aisle, the women on the other.

A Quaker family approaches the meeting house and divides into two groups. The mother and girls enter one door and take seats together on one side of the room, while the father marches the boys in through the other door to seats on the opposite side of the room. The younger generation is not so easily distinguishable from those of other denominations. Some of the young men take their hats off in meeting like other people. Others even wear high collars and part their hair in the middle, while the girls are not averse to bright gowns and bonnets a la mode.

The thinking part, however, begins as soon as the congregation has arrived. It continues for an hour or more while all sit and ponder over sins they imagine themselves to have committed. One old Quaker betrays a languid, sleepy expression, betokening that he is scarcely conscious whether he is in the body or out. His broad brimmed hat shades his eyes, however, and he is safe from the observation of the elders. Some one coughs, and a ripple of coughing goes through the congregation, as when a stone thrown into the water causes ever widening eddies over the entire surface. Two little boys sitting together grow mischievous, and in an unguarded

OLD JOE AND HIS CAVE.

moment one of them snickers. A staid old Quaker, aroused from his reverie, goes and sits down behind the boys to keep them straight. Then all is silence again.

One of the elders finally arises, "when the spirit moves," as they say, repeats a verse of Scripture and gives a brief exposition of its innate truth. In many communities women are the speakers, and strange as it may seem they usually make short speeches. There is a striking preference for women as leaders among the Quakers, growing out of the fact that the first martyr to the Quaker faith was a woman, who suffered execution at the hands of the blue blooded Puritans of New England. A Quaker meeting is finally broken up by one of the elders on the front bench, who reaches over and shakes hands with another elder. The congregation follows his example, and there is a general handshaking as the Quakers leave the meeting house.

There is only one service on Sunday, and the devout Quakers then go home to eat a hearty dinner and to sit and ponder by their own firesides the rest of the day. It should be said that orthodox Quakers maintain that their proper title is Friends. They generally speak of their religious service as Friends' meeting. The term Quaker, as the historian Hume tells us, is really one of ridicule, which has clung to the sect since its origin in England.

To a man of the bustling nineteenth century world, a Quaker meeting is novel and refreshing. He leaves the place inclined to envy the stolid Quaker his unostentatious service. He counts his change to find that he has not been asked to give to a dozen needy charities or to increase the minister's salary, for no "collection" is ever taken at a Quaker meeting. The entire material cost of religion to a Quaker does not exceed $3 or $4 a year. The expenses consist only of fuel and repairs. There is little to repair save four brick walls and the wooden benches.

Near New Wilmington, Pa., is a peculiar community, whose members are known as Amishmen. One of the younger and more radical of the number recently astonished the entire community by appearing at meeting dressed in "store clothes." He took off his hat, too, in meeting, which was against the rules. But what scandalized the good old Amishmen worst of all was to see that he had had his hair cut by a "worldly barber." Amishmen wear their hair very long and shaggy and dress in long tailed coats with no buttons, fastened only by hooks and eyes from top to bottom.

Not one of his former friends would speak to the young Amishman after his renovation. The peddlers who visit the community to buy farm products have been advised not to purchase from him, and the storekeepers have been requested not to sell him goods—in fact, he is subject to a severe boycott, but still asserts his independence. He took a cartload of apples to a cider mill one day, but the millhands refused to grind express his apples and compelled him to take the load back home.

The ostracised young Amishman now declares that he will renounce the faith and move to another part of the state. His own father, who is a strict Amishman, refuses to condone his son's offense and will have nothing to do with him.

On a high bluff, midway between Conshohocken and Manayunk, overlooking the picturesque Schuylkill valley, is a Quaker hermit's cave. A large hollowing rock forms the roof, while the chinks along the side have been stopped with small stones and dried grass. This cave is the home of "Joseph Dewess, the prophet," more familiarly known as "Old Joe."

Thirteen years ago Joe took up his abode there, in the beauty spot of southern Pennsylvania. He had been a successful business man, had achieved a snug fortune and deposited his money in a Philadelphia bank. He had chosen a handsome Quaker City belle to become his bride. Then came the crash. The bank failed, and Joe's thousands were swept away. His mind gave way under the terrible strain. A well defined financial idiosyncrasy soon became apparent, and visions of fabulous wealth flitted through poor old Joe's diseased brain. He styled himself the "prophet," to consult whom meant a man's fortune.

A strip of rocky land had been saved from his financial wreck, and it was there that old Joe went to live in his hermit cave near Conshohocken. A Quaker settlement is near by, and upon this kind hearted folk the hermit is largely dependent. When the storms of winter rage, a sturdy old Quaker elder may often be seen trudging along the rocky path that leads to the prophet's cave, with a bowl of hot soup or joint of well roasted meat.

Visitors to Joe's cave on taking their departure often drop nickels or dimes into his hand, but he never asks for alms. He has been taught by his Quaker neighbors not to accept money on Sunday and politely refuses, reminding the would be giver that it is "the Lord's day."

"Becky Vanderbilt was down to see me the other day," said old Joe recently to the writer.

"They come from the four corners of the earth to learn my system of finance! I am in a charmed circle, charmed by gold! I cast seven devils out of a young lady the other day—all by the power of gold. And what do you think, her father gave me only $1.50 and seven Spanish cigars.

"Young man," he continued in his rambling way, "you want to stop writing for newspapers and make your fortune. I am going to call a conference soon of Vanderbilt, Gould, Drexel, Baring and Sage, to divide the world's money. Some people say Gould and Drexel are dead, but they are not, for the rich never die. I like you, and you must have money. You just be on hand, and I'll see that you get a good share."

I left old Joe in good humor as I hurried to catch my train, promising to be on hand at the division of the spoils.

These are a few peculiarities noted among the old school Quakers. With quaint hospitality they make a stranger feel at ease among them, while not neglecting their own secular duties. They are born, "raised" and die in the same town, often in the same house. Recognizing above all the universal God, they live fruitfully and devoutly, simply and contentedly. They pass down to the ebb tide of life in happiness and ease. When they die, let us believe with Keith that it is well with their souls.

JACKSON TINKER.

Mysteries of the Sea.

In the profound abysms of the sea there are strange forms of life that never see the upper light, save when brought up by the trawl. The work recently accomplished by the United States Fish commission vessel, the Albatross, has established the fact that forms of sea life inhabiting the upper waters may descend to about 1,200 feet from the surface, but below this, to a depth of 300 or 300 fathoms, a barren water zone intervenes where no one life seems absent. But still deeper, strange to say, have been discovered abundant and varied fauna new to science, living under conditions of tremendous pressure and remarkable paucity of the life sustaining element of oxygen. Thus science is forever bringing some new fact to light and putting the darkness of ignorance to flight.

Men's Smoking Coats.

The newest English smoking coats for men are usually made of either black or dark blue cloth, lined with flannel, faced with silk, or throughout with quilted satin, to match the color of the cloth. Some are edged round with black and white or blue and red silk cord. Others are embroidered on the roll collar and cuffs. Ladies sometimes do this work after their own designs, especially when the coat is intended for a gift.

Boiling Well Water.

Many people in the country who are compelled to drink well water are boiling all that is used in the family. The question is frequently asked how long it should be boiled. The best chemists say that half an hour's boiling is considered sufficient to destroy disease germs, if any exist in the water.

The Hardworking Sultan.

This ruler is currently imagined to allow his ministers to do all his work, while he himself lives a life of luxurious indolence. The very reverse is the rule. The one man in all the Turkish dominions who works morning, noon and night, whose mind never rests from effort to carry his people through the difficulties which beset bad system and lack of means, is the monarch. The ministers work little, the sultan incessantly. Not only is this well known, but an intimate of mine is an aid-de-camp in daily attendance upon his majesty, and my ideas gleaned from him have given me a hearty respect for the personality of the present bearer of the crescent.

Since his accession he has scarcely left his palace. Here he labors with honest fidelity to effect the impossible, for the bad Turkish customs are like the laws of the Medes and Persians. The system is as rotten as the people are hard to teach. Moreover, the sultan is the simplest and most plainly dressed man in his dominions. The unpretentious courtesy of his personal bearing, his apparent lack of egotism, his rather pale, nervous, fatigued looking face, are dignity itself. I have never seen a more patriarchal ceremony or one of higher tone than the quiet procession of Selamlik.—Harper's Magazine.

THE SONGS OF THE WIND.

How sings the wind in the splendid day
When the world is wild with the wealth of May?

"The world is thrilling with light and love;
There was never a cloud in the heavens above;
Never a rateless and mourning dove,
Never a grave for a rose to hide,
And never a rose that died!"

How sings the wind in the hopeless night
When the lone, long winters are cold and white?

"There are rainbows back of the storms to be,
Back of the storms and their mystery;
But oh, for the ships that are lost at sea!
And oh, for the love in the lonesome lands,
Far from the clasp of the drowning hands!"

So the wind sings on. Its God decrees
The wind should sing such songs as these;
Should laugh in the sunlight's silver waves
And toss the green on the world's sad graves.
But why, in the night, should it sing to me
Of the ships, the ships that are lost at sea?
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

AN INVESTMENT.

Up at the top of the studio building in three small, cheap rooms lived old Parkes and his daughter Rose. She was a very pretty girl, and her figure was so good that she always provoked a favorable comment from the men about town who sometimes strayed into the precincts of that Bohemian quarter in New York, Washington square. But Rose, as she went through the park, kept her eyes modestly bent on the asphalt walk, apparently quite unconscious of the admiration she excited. It was the opinion of those who were acquainted with old Parkes' works that she was by far the best thing he had ever produced.

The truth is, old Parkes did not got along very well. How he got along at all was a mystery until Rose and he became acquainted with little Spacer, one of the best fellows that ever lived.

Rose, who was a born financier, perhaps could have explained how they managed to exist. At a ridiculously early hour in the morning she went to market with a basket, and she had the knack of making a deliciously appetizing dish with very little for a foundation. In short, Rose was a genius, and without her old Parkes would have found himself long ago in the poorhouse.

Though he was an excellent painter, who had spent years of his life in study abroad, his pictures somehow never seemed to sell well. Speaking from a mercantile point of view, his handling was too broad and free, and the people were not up to him. Then, too, his canvases were generally so large that they were not adapted to the walls of the average drawing room, and he capped it all by putting a price on them that frightened buyers off. As one well known critic put it, he would have done much better 50 years hence. Certainly he would not have done worse.

The few of his fellow artists who knew him did not like old Parkes very much, though they fully approved of Rose. His lifelong struggle with poverty had soured his disposition, and the nasty, cutting things he said were by no means relished. His overwhelming conceit rendered him a most disagreeable person. He rated himself far above the younger and more successful men—"pot boilers," he contemptuously referred to them—and it dazed him to think that they should do so well and he so badly. Rose was the only person he could get along with, and he had never said an unkind word to her in his life. Whenever he looked at her, he would always think of her mother, dead so many years, and then he would sigh to himself. Rose, who knew what he was thinking of, would come to him and throw her arms around his neck, with never a word.

When little Spacer fell head over heels in love with Rose, their financial condition materially improved. As I have already said, he was one of the best fellows that ever lived, and he was on the staff of a metropolitan newspaper and enjoyed a very good salary.

He knew nothing at all about art, which was the reason why perhaps the city editor gave him so many assignments to write of it. With a few stock words and phrases, such as "chiaroscuro," "fine atmosphere," "masterly handling," etc., he wrote up the exhibitions, on the whole, quite creditably.

Little Spacer first saw Rose when he came to her father's studio for information as to where he was to spend the summer. He had been instructed to prepare an article with the title "Where Artists Will Spend the Summer." Old Parkes gruffly told him that he wasn't going anywhere, and he carefully noted down the fact. When he went away, he carried with him a vision of Rose's soft black eyes and Rose's creamy cheeks, and he was thinking of them still down at the office when he wrote these words. Mr. Godfrey Parkes, the distinguished landscape painter, will remain in the city to execute a number of important commissions."

After that, upon one pretext or another, little Spacer kept coming so often that he grew to be a source of positive dislike to old Parkes. With Rose, however, it was different. The two had become such good friends that it would have grieved her very much if he had never come again. Little Spacer had two rooms near by, in West Tenth street, and he haunted the park in the hope of seeing her. Once, when he had been detained at the office very late and he was coming home completely fagged out at dawn, he had been refreshed by the sight of Rose going to market, and he had carried her basket for her, and they had had a jolly time.

As their friendship grew stronger he could see how miserably poor she was, and often in his lonely rooms he pondered over some way of helping her.

As Rose was such a proud little being, he realized that he would have to act with the utmost delicacy. Finally he decided that the best plan to follow was to buy some of her father's pictures, and with no other thought than to benefit her he began to recklessly invest in them.

When Rose appeared in a charming new gown and dainty bonnet, little Spacer fairly beamed with delight, and the arch hypocrite continued his investments even more recklessly than before. His bare white walls filled up with canvases for which he honestly did not give a snap of his fingers. Old Parkes let them all go at "summer prices," in one case sacrificing his "View of the Ramapo Valley," for which he had asked $500 at the academy, for a beggarly $70.

He was really growing to look upon little Spacer with more favor. He commended his judgment and said that he was evidently a man of taste. Twice he had permitted Rose to accompany him to the Casino roof garden, and they sat often in the park.

On an excessively warm night little Spacer had met Rose, and they had gone to the park for a breath of air. The green benches were crowded with lovers whom the heat had driven from the suffocating neighborhood south of Washington square, and many, with a happy disregard of both propriety and the extreme sultriness of temperature, sat with their arms around each other's waist.

Near the fountain they stopped to rest for a few minutes to listen to the plashing of the water in the basin, since it sounded so deliciously cool, and there, in a few hurried, badly put together words, which were quite unlike those he had been intending to say for the last few months, little Spacer asked Rose to be his wife. And, without thinking of her father, so happy was she, Rose said that she would, after which they sat down on one of the benches where the shadows were blackest and imitated their neighbors' example.

With her pretty cheeks flushed and her black eyes sparkling, Rose put her arms around her father's neck that night and gave him a careful revision of all that little Spacer had told her. Old Parkes said nothing, but got up and made a circuit of the room several times—a way he had of doing when he got excited. Then he sat down at the table and buried his face in his arms.

"He's robbed me of my pictures, and now he's going to rob me of my daughter!" he said bitterly.

"Oh, papa, don't talk like that!" cried Rose, quite distressed. "Of course Chauncey couldn't afford to give you what the pictures were really worth, but"—

"I should say not," broke in old Parkes moodily. "'The Ramapo Valley,' 42 by 64, $50; 'The Highlands at Navesink,' 18 by 24, $30. I can't go on. It's really too ridiculous."

"But, papa, dear, I don't know what we would have done without the money," said Rose. "The old dealer on Fifth avenue wouldn't take any more at $5 apiece, you know."

"Very well," growled old Parkes. "Marry him, if your mind is set upon it. You're of age and can do as you like, I suppose. If you leave me, I dare say I shall get along somehow."

"I shall never leave you," said Rose gravely, and coming over she kissed him. "Chauncey and I have planned that we three are to live together."

Now, it chanced the very next day that old Parkes was laid up with rheumatism, and for three long months he was unable to hold a brush in his hand.

Little Spacer came heroically to the rescue and bought so many pictures that he was obliged at last to close out his once comfortable account in the Greenwich Savings bank. Everything in old Parkes' studio found its way to his walls, and finally they were so covered that he was obliged to stack them up one against another.

Often he would stand with his hands in his pockets gazing at them ruefully. His only cheerful thought was that it was not money thrown away. It was for Rose's sake that he had bought them, and they had brought her many a comfort that otherwise she would not have had. Rose and he were to be married in the spring.

While old Parkes still lay grumbling and helpless in bed the distinguished French painter, M. Villemont, came over for a brief visit. The two had worked side by side at Julien's in Paris, and M. Villemont made it his business to hunt up his old friend. The artistic contingent honored the new arrival, and newspapers devoted whole columns to him. In an interview, which was prepared by little Spacer, he was made to say:

"I am really much surprised at the growth of art in America. You have one painter as great as any that we have in Europe. I refer to Mr. Godfrey Parkes, whose works should be held in rare appreciation by collectors. He is one of the few great painters of the century."

Whether M. Villemont really said all this or not makes no difference. It settled the whole business, and dealers and buyers kept pouring in at the studio from morning until night. Old Parkes threw away his oils and liniments and was back at his easel, a new man. He had enough commissions to keep him busy a year.

One of the leading galleries effected arrangements with little Spacer to auction off the pictures he had accumulated. The auction was held in Chickering hall, and the sales reached the handsome figure of $19,676. Little Spacer was dazed and could not believe his good luck until a check for that amount, minus the commissions, was handed him.

In the spring Rose and he were married, and soon after their handsome Queen Anne at Orange was ready for them. Of course old Parkes went to live with them. The studio annex was constructed according to his views and is the admiration of all who have seen it.—Malcolm Douglas in New York Sun.

Under Surveillance.

"I see Mrs. Skinflint has had her late husband's miniature painted and wears it under her chin."

"So? When he was alive, she always kept him under her thumb."—Detroit Free Press.

A Woman Evangelist.

Miss Harrietta J. Cooke, who has been studying methods of city evangelization in England, will spend a year in the Epworth League house in Boston, in the employ of the Boston Missionary and Church Extension society. Miss Cooke was last year superintendent of the Victoria Park mission, an important branch of the Midway work, of which her recent work, "Midway," is an account.

A Difference of Opinion.

A large number of women offered their ballots for school commissioners at the recent elections in New York. In some cases their votes were accepted, in others refused. Different judges have given the most contradictory opinions as to the constitutionality of the new law, and pending a decision of the question by the supreme court Miss Anthony advised the women to swear in their votes.

$8,500 For the Loss of Three Toes.

Bookbinder Timothy C. Commerford was thrown from an Atlantic avenue car in Brooklyn on Oct. 11 through the alleged negligence of the conductor. One of the wheels passed over his left foot and cut off three of his toes. He sued the company for $20,000, and a jury in the city court gave him $8,500.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Your Painter

has often wasted time and material in trying to obtain a shade of color, and has even resorted to the use of ready mixed paints, the ingredients of which he knew nothing, because of the difficulty in making a shade of color with white lead. This waste can be avoided by the use of National Lead Company's

Pure White Lead Tinting Colors

These tints are a combination of perfectly pure colors, put up in small cans, and prepared so that one pound will tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead to the shade shown on the card. By this means you will have the best paint in the world, because made the best materials—

Strictly Pure White Lead

and pure colors. Insist on having one of the brands of white lead that are standard, manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and known to be strictly pure:

"Armstrong & McKelvy"
"Beymer-Bauman" "Eckstein"
"Fahnestock" "Anchor"
"Kentucky" "Morley"
"Davis-Chambers"

These brands of Strictly Pure White Lead and National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors are for sale by the most reputable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
1 Broadway, New York

Cincinnati Branch,
Cincinnati, Cleveland, Ohio.

A DEFENSE OF THE LIAR.

The Position In Society, Politics and Commerce of the Prevaricator.

For many years the wise men have insisted upon the importance and beauty of truth. We read that all the glorious and lovely productions of the arts depend upon the truth as upon a solid and enduring foundation. We read that poetry and beauty rest upon the congenial substance of truth as a statue upon its pedestal. But the man has not as yet arisen who has given the other side of the question justice or yielded due praise to the efforts and worth of liars. We respect and revere the truth. We adhere to it in theory and in practice—a thing rare in the adherents of mere opinions—but we believe in justice though the heavens fall, and in all the good, old fashioned axioms. In all truth, however, to speak paradoxically, the liar, as an element of practical advancement, has been too long ignored. It is time that the pen and the brush should do him homage.

Who sets the great enterprises afloat? Who is the originator of vast investments and the instigator of magnificent projects?

The liar.

Who is it that floats the bonds, discounts corporations and consolidations?

Who is it that has settled the wild lands of the west and made Uncle Sam no longer a freeholder?

The liar.

Who is it that originates "booms" and distributes capital from the unwary to the wise?

Who is it that makes wildcat mines successful and sells a prize upon human ingenuity?

Who is it that gives the impulse to politics and the trend to political economy?

The liar.

The liar has as many guises as Portens. Anon he wishes to make your fortune, and again he wants to borrow a dollar.

But he is always pleasant, affable, agreeable, whether engaged in the soliciting of millions in world curring plans or in attempting to secure a free lunch. The truthful man will affront you with rude candor and hold up your faults brutally to your notice. But the liar—he will do nothing of the sort. He will make you comfortable and happy. He will put you at peace with the world and with destiny.

Whether he is in commerce, in politics or in the show business, whether he is offering you a position or asking a favor, let his merit be recognized.—Minneapolis Commercial.

Influence of Manchester Canal.

A London correspondent says: It is evident that the Manchester Ship canal, which will open on Jan. 1, will obtain a large share of its business from cotton carrying steamers. The managers of the canal say that several steamers have already engaged to bring cotton from New Orleans and Galveston to Manchester direct, and 322 spinners, owning more than 20,000,000 spindles and consuming about 350,000 tons of raw cotton yearly, have signed a statement booming the new route. They pledge themselves to give preference, when buying to arrive, to cotton shipped direct, and when buying on spot to cotton imported direct and stored in Manchester.

Edison's English Patents.

Edison's English patents on incandescent lamps expired on the 10th inst., and hereafter their manufacture and sale will be free. What this means to the people will be understood when it is known that there are more of such lamps in use in London alone than in New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Washington taken together.—London Exchange.

A Favorite in Kentucky.

Mr. W. H. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other cough medicine I ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough. For sale by Melville, the druggist, next to postoffice.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 cents per box

Sold by Melville, the druggist, next to post office.

"Look at the Map

Pennsylvania Lines.

Are they the Shortest Route between Chicago and New York? Are they the Shortest Route between St. Louis and New York? Are they the Shortest Route between Cincinnati and New York? Are they the Shortest Route between Cincinnati and Chicago?

"Look at the Map."

Pennsylvania Lines.

Do they make connection for the far-reaching plains of the West and Northwest by way of Chicago? Do they make connection for all parts of the West and developing Southwest by way of St. Louis? Do they by way of Cincinnati and Louisville make connection for the business centers and pleasure and health resorts of the South?

"Look at the Map.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Do they reach the Lake resorts of Michigan? Do they reach the Mountain resorts of the East? Do they extend to the famous Ocean resorts of the New Jersey Coast? Do they make connection through New York for all points in New England?

"Look at the Map.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Are they the only system of railways that connect the Capitals of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania with the Capital of the United States? By reason of their central situation do they form the links that bind together all sections of the United States? Do they constitute the great highways between the East, West, Northwest, Southwest and South?

"Look at the Map."

Pennsylvania Lines.

Do they traverse populous portions of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, penetrating the principal cities and towns of those States? Do they offer desirable facilities in the way of Direct Routes to the residents of those States for social and commercial intercourse?

"Look at the Map."

For time of trains, rates of fare, and detailed information regarding train service, apply to any Ticket Agent.

BRUCE H. OYLER Ticket Agt., Lima Ohio.

L. E. & W.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
Sandusky and Peoria, and Indianapolis and Michigan City.
Direct communications to and from all points of the United States and Canada.

EAST BOUND FROM LIMA.

No. 6* Sandusky acc, leaves		7 20 a. m
" 34 Fast mail, "		2 30 p. m
" 2* express "		7:40 p. m
" 110* Local freight "		5:50 a. m

WEST BOUND FROM LIMA.

No. 1* Fast mail, leaves		9:45 a. m
" 3* express "		1:15 a. m
" 5* Sandusky acc., arrives		4:45 p. m
" 129* Minster acc., leaves		5:00 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. †Daily.

No. 1 arrives at Bloomington at 9:25 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train, arriving at Kansas City at 8:30 next morning.

No. 3 makes direct connections for all points, via C., B. & Q. R. R.; only one daylight change to Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., or Denver.

No. 2, connections, Lima, Fostoria, Fremont and Sandusky, and No. 4, at Lima and Fostoria, with through trains to all east bound points.

Free Reclining Chair Cars on Nos. 1 and 2 for all passengers.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 make connections at Tipton with the I. & M. C. division for all points North and South.

For tickets, rates, and general information call on

J. C. BURCH,
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Or address,

H. C. PARKER,
Traffic Manager.
C. F. DALY, Gen. Pass. Agt., Indianapolis, Ind.

CINCINNATI HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.
CH&D
CINCINNATI
INDIANAPOLIS CHICAGO DAYTON TOLEDO DETROIT

C., H. & D.

SOUTH BOUND.

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 38	6:15 a. m.	6:20 a. m
" 2	8:50 a. m.	9:00 a. m
" 6	1:30 p. m.	1:40 p m
" 18	6:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m
" 10	9:15 p. m	
" 60, Sunday only	7:35 a. m.	7:40 a m
" 62, Sunday only	10:15 p. m.	
" 14		6:10 a. m

NORTH BOUND.

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 11	9:25 a. m.	9:35 a. m
" 1	12:30 p. m.	12:50 p. m
" 5	5:55 p. m	6:15 p m
" 9	2:05 a. m.

LOCAL TIME CARDS.

Standard Time.

C., S. & D.

MAIN NO.	NORTH BOUND. ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
14		4:10 a. m
36	3:41 a. m.	3:15 a. m
2	8:55 a. m.	9:00 a. m
4	1:15 p. m.	1:40 p. m
16	4:00 p. m.	4:20 p. m
10	Stop at Lima 9:10 p. m.	
60	Sunday only 7:35 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
	SOUTH BOUND.	
11		5:45 a. m
1	9:20 a. m.	9:30 a. m
5	12:25 a. m.	12:50 p. m
9	5:55 p. m.	6:15 p. m
61	Sunday only 9:00 a. m.	9:10 a. m
13	Stop at Lima 8:40 p. m.	7:40 a. m

No. 9 will carry the Chicago Sleeper.
No. 11 will make connections for Chicago, St. Louis and points west and south.
No 14 will reach Toledo in time for all boats, and make connections for Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, and points east.

L. E. & W

WEST BOUND.

1 Mail*	9:25 a. m.	9:40 a. m
3 Express*	1:00 a. m.	1:15 a. m
5 Accommodation	4:45 p. m.	
129 Minster accom'd'n		5:00 p. m

Except Sunday. †Daily.

EAST BOUND.

6 Accommodation	7:30 a. m.	
4 Mail	1:40 p. m.	2:00 p. m
2 Express*	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m
128 Minster accom	3:10 p. m.	

P., Ft. W. & C.

EAST BOUND.

4		7:30 a. m
36		9:30 a. m
8		11:25 p. m
12		4:20 p. m
	Local freight	3:00 p. m
		8:00 a. m

WEST BOUND.

1		9:43 a. m
35		4:07 a. m
3		2:50 p. m
5		4:45 p. m
7	Local freight	11:20 p. m
		7:25 a. m

C. & E.

WEST BOUND.

6	Vestibule Limited, daily for Chicago and the West	1:35 p. m
3	Pacific Express, daily for Chicago and the West	11:47 p m
1	Express, daily except Sunday for Chicago and the West	9:55 a. m
31		7:00 a. m

EAST BOUND.

5	Vestibule Limited	8.50 p. m
12	Express	2:50 a. m
8	Accommodation	4:40 p. m
		7:00 a. m

ELIDA NEWS.

ELIDA, O., Nov. 24, 1893.

The band boys have engaged the services of Prof. Hodgden, of Fort Wayne, who will instruct them for month.

Prof. Carl Akerman, president of the Lima College, lectured at the Lutheran church, last night.

Rev. Johnston is holding revival services at the Radical U. B. church.

Profs O. B. Williams and G. F. Weaver have organized a class in penmanship, at the school building.

A pantomine oyster supper will be given by Mrs. Emma Brenneman at Eisten's hall, on Saturday evening, Nov. 25. All couples who neither speak or laugh while ordering and eating will be served free.

There will be a meeting of the teachers of German and adjoining townships at the Elida school building, Saturday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a local institute. All persons interested in the cause of education are earnestly requested to be present and lend the movement their hearty support.

Paddy Morris has moved into his commodious residence, on North street, and I. C. Stemen moved into Mr. Morris' Shoemaker property, corner Main and Plum streets.

W. J. Cremean, one of German township's oldest residents, will leave with his family, in a few days, for Georgia, where they expect to make their future home.

J. L. B. Leatherman, of Harrod, is in the village, closing out his stock of merchandise at public auction.

Agent C. M. Woods was called to North Washington, on Wednesday last, to see his mother, who is dangerously ill. FLEM.

It does the work. Mr. Chas Gocha, Gaylord, Michigan, says: "I am asked, 'Did Brant's Balsam do you any good?' Well, I should say it did. LaGrippe left me with a serious cough and lung trouble, for which I took about all the cough remedies I had ever heard of, without benefit. Mr. Russell, our druggist, suggested Brant's Balsam. As it was a large bottle for 25 cents I took one. It helped me: I used six bottles and was cured completely. (Cost $1.50.) Can heartily recommend it: it's a great medicine." 25 and 56 cent bottles at Edman & Stout.

His Mother Dead.

Chief Operator James R. Mayer, of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. was called to Cleveland yesterday by the serious illness of his mother. A telegram this morning announced her death at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

She was a pioneer resident of Cleveland, and beloved and esteemed by all who knew her. The time for the funeral has not yet been decided.

The boys in the offices here deeply sympathized with their chief in his loss.

The great value of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh is touched for by thousands of people whom it has cured.

Charity Begins at Home.

The following grace at meat was composed and said by a Kansas man later.

"Dear Lord, I would ask thy blessing on this food, but I realize that it is cooked too miserably for Thee to waste thy valuable time in blessing; so, instead, I urge it upon Thee that Thou will instil into my wife's heart that it is better to cook steak acceptably for one man than to raise $10 by working two weeks for a church sociable."

Heart disease, palpitation, pain in side, short breath, oppression, asthma, swollen ankles are cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. A new discovery by the eminent Indiana Specialist. Fine illustrated treatise free at Melville's Drug Store, or address The Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. 5

To Spend

A pleasant evening go to the masque ball Thanksgiving eve. 1t

DELPHOS

Notes and Personal Mention From our Neighboring City.

DELPHOS, O., Nov. 24.—(Special Cor.)—Send your personals, news items, etc., for the Delphos department of THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, to lock box 136, Delphos.

Fred Kline was in Van Wert yesterday.

The Nous Amies will probably give their next dance on the coming Tuesday.

Miss Alice Sullivan, in attendance at the recent M. E. conference, returned to her home at St. Marys yesterday.

Mrs. John Restler is in Chicago in attendance on her brother who is very sick with fever.

Jos. Jettinghoff was in Van Wert yesterday on business.

Miss Ethel Brown went to Ottawa yesterday to attend the marriage of Miss Kittie Cass to Mr. Charles C. McMichel, of Wooster, Ohio.

Miss Dora Brundage goes to-day to Glenwood, Pa., near Philadelphia, to accept a position in the state reform school.

The fair given by the Junior Epworth League has been quite a success and a neat sum of money has been cleared which will go toward relieving the wants of the needy this winter.

The city band has secured the inimitable John Thomas, elocutionist and humorist, to give an entertainment in the opera house next Tuesday night. He has with him Miss Thomas, soprano; Miss Lufkin, pianist, and Max Dick, violinist. This quartette gives a high class entertainment, worth going miles to hear, and the band boys and Delphos are to be congratulated that this excellent attraction has been secured.

A movement is on foot and is well under way to raise money to drill a well or two in the hope of securing more gas. The Standard Oil Co. has abandoned Delphos to its fate so far as supplying natural gas is concerned and rather than go back to coal and wood a number of business men have determined to make one more effort to get gas. A paper was started Wednesday afternoon and in a short time over $900 was secured. By today the remainder will have been secured and a contract will be let at once to put down a well. Inside of three weeks we shall know what we are to have in the way of additional gas this winter.

It is claimed that there are about fifty bonds sold here of the Guarantee Investment company, which was found guilty in the U. S. court at Chicago this week of using the mails for improper purposes, or, of being a lottery.

At its regular meeting, last Wednesday evening, Bernice Lodge, No. 343, Daughters of Rebekah, elected the following officers: N. G., Josie Swinehart; W. G., Cora Haxter; Recording Secretary, Nettie Davis; Permanent Secretary, Ella Welker; Treasurer, Mary Young; Trustees, Alice Bryan, Lyda McDonald, Anna May; Delegate to State assembly, Lizzie Stemen; Alternate, Letta Tucker.

Miss Lena Goering goes to-day to Toledo, where she will spend the winter with friends.

Geo. Wagner, of Tiffin, is visiting his brother, W. A. Wagner. It is whispered that he will soon lead to the alter one of Delphos most beautiful young ladies and will go into business here.

Are your nerves sound or shaky? More shaky than sound ones these days. If you are listless, run down, lacking ambition or nervous, excitable, irritable, either or all indicate there is trouble with your nerves. Neglect to cure the trouble may result in Prostration, Chronic Headache, Nerve Decay, Epilepsy, Paralysis or even Insanity. Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is a nerve restorer and healer, to dispel and cure all Nerve Disease. Also free advice and treatment by the Doctor, if will explaid your case, with stamp, to The J. W. Brant Co., Albion, Mich., or 42 Day St., New York. $1 bottles at Edman & Stout.

Another New Church.

The A. M. E. church has caught the spirit of church building and have concluded to build a new house of worship on the site of the present one, corner of Elizabeth and Spring streets. The present church is not what the congregation desire, either in architecture or in point of comfort, and they will erect a handsome new building costing, when finished, about $10,000. The enterprise is a very laudable one, and the citizens of Lima will, no doubt, without regard to creed, give them liberal assistance in their effort. Let all respond when called upon by the brethren of the A. M. E. congregation and assist in erecting another handsome church in this city. Dr. Anderson, the new pastor of the church, has been phenomenally successful in such matters in other cities in which he has been located and he will no doubt be equally successful here.

Are Your Children Subject to Croup?

If so, you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail—if given freely as soon as the croup cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is the sole reliance with thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints them. There is no danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious. 50-cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to postoffice.

You will notice many ladies in every audience with a clear, smooth complexion, no pimples, no freckles or blackheads. You can have the same if you use the famous "Blush of Roses." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, 140 North Main street.

Never

Before have such choice Dress Goods been sold so cheap as now. G. E. Bluem, 57 Public Square, the dress goods and cloak house of Lima, has a lot of Dress Goods worth $1.50 and $1.25 per yard, which can be bought for 75c per yard. Take advantage of this bargain; they can't last long. 31-3t&82-2t

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

THAT ELEVATED RAILROAD.

That long talked of elevated electric railroad project between Chicago and New York affords interesting reading, it is so audacious, but there are plenty to be found who say it will be built. Enough capital has been secured to insure its success. It has been estimated that it will require $100,000,000 to build it. The road is to be double track, everything of steel, with the single exception of the ties, which are to be of wood. Trains are to be run at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and by the direct route which is proposed the journey from New York to Chicago will be made in less than ten hours. There will be no switches throughout the entire line, and there will be only mail, express and passenger trains. Freight will not be carried.

AIR BRAKE MONOPOLY.

An important decision was handed down, by a New York judge, which practically gives the Westinghouse company a complete monopoly of air brake appliances. The Westinghouse company set up the complaint that a competitor was infringing on its rights by using any ideas which would result in stopping trains suddenly by the application of brakes. The superiority of the new system over the old hand brake methods was also a plea, and as the Westinghouses were the first to use the idea they claim exclusive right over the producing of such results, though different means were used than they themselves employed.

The judge sustained them, saying that their patents broadly covered the quick acting system and issued an injunction against the plaintiff company. The Westinghouse company, sustained in its monopoly by the court, will at once begin suits to drive every other air-brake company out of existence.

During the past few years legislative action has been urged towards the equipment of rolling stock of all roads with safety appliances. During this time, as the profits were large, several extensive works have started up. If all were kept working it would take at least ten years to put air brakes on the cars that are now in use.

In order to get this business exclusively, the Westinghouse people have entered into a contest to rid themselves of all rivals. They have the money and the legislators to back them and the prospects are that when congress passes its safety appliance bill the Westinghouse management will be ready to receive it with open arms.

THEY'RE ALL SAVED.

Every idea connected with railroad construction evolved by an employe of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, if it be all practical in its working, is incorporated in a model, and carefully dated and placed in the model room as a protection to the company in case of suit for patent infringement. Recently a design was submitted to the company for consideration which was found to be a repetition of an old invention of Matthew Baldwin, the founder of the works, in which the motive power of a locomotive's wheels is communicated to the trucks by means of a long connecting rod. The results were not satisfactory and it was not put into use. A smokestack from which sparks cannot escape, and a plan for using a locomotive's power to run a sawmill, are other inventions of Mr. Baldwin's genius. These and many others are not worthy of introduction in their present shape, but they contain ideas which will some day be put to a practical turn, and then the Baldwin Locomotive Works can reap the results without fear of legal intervention.

NOTES

General Manager John Newell, of the Lake Shore system, is negotiating a lease of the Erie car works property, for car repair purposes.

The Nickel Plate, for the quarter ending September 30, shows an increase in gross earnings of $305,695, in net earnings an increase of $117,617 over last year.

Receiver Callaway, of the Clover Leaf, is in St. Louis. The reorganization committee is actively at work, and the property will soon be out of the hands of the court, and re-established on a firm footing.

The official statement of the Union Pacific for September is just out, and shows a decrease in gross earnings for that month, as compared with September, 1892, of $1,408,295; in net earnings a decrease of $840,453.

All regular lake lines are refusing to receive any more traffic. This means a large increase in the business of the Eastern rail lines, although there is much doubt expressed of a good comparative showing with last year.

Skin Eruptions

and similar annoyances are caused by an impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into **Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum** and other serious results of

Bad Blood

I have for some time been a sufferer from a severe blood trouble, for which I took many remedies that did me no good. I have now taken four bottles of S. S. S. with the most wonderful results. Am enjoying the best health I ever knew, have gained twenty pounds and my friends say they never saw me as well. I am feeling quite like a new man. JOHN S. EDELIN,
Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to any address.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A THEATRICAL REVIEW.

Fitch's "April Weather" Produced by Sol Smith Russell.

GOUNOD'S "PHILEMON ET BAUCIS."

The Dashing Fougere May Become a Star in America—The Personality of the Young Man Whom Rumor Has Engaged to Jay Gould's Daughter—Chitchat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Sol Smith Russell, who has been playing in his old favorites to rather poor business at Daly's theater for some time, put on his last piece, Clyde Fitch's "April Weather," which was seen in Chicago during the World's fair. Business is still not heavy enough to necessitate the employment of extra ticket sellers, but it is said to have picked up perceptibly.

"April Weather" does not appear to have pleased the New York critics, some of whom assert that the piece abounds with insipidity instead of simplicity. One cannot, however, avoid the inference that the gentlemen of the press for some inscrutable reason "have it in" for Mr. Fitch, for instead of courageously condemning his work they seek to belittle it—to damn it with faint praise. The plot of "April Weather" is certainly simplicity itself.

RUSSELL AS RAPHAEL REED.

Raphael Reed, a struggling artist, is a boarder at the residence of Mrs Stanton, a widow with several children. The neighbors talk about them in a manner calculated to injure the reputation of the lady, and Reed magnanimously asks her hand in marriage. The lady promises, but not without some misgivings, for she still has a sort of hankering idea that her first husband was not guilty of the charge brought against him and will return at the right moment to prove it.

In the second act Reed is engaged in doing the interior decorations of the house of a society woman. It is at this point that the long lost husband, Jack Phelps, returns to add a complication to the plot.

The husband proves his innocence as his erstwhile spouse had all along said he would, and he is grieved that he cannot find his wife. Reed recognizes him by a photograph and consoles the information, as he cannot bring himself to give up the woman he loves to a man whom he believes still to have been a criminal.

In the third and last act Reed becomes convinced of the innocence of his rival, and when he goes for a minister brings the husband back instead. If that isn't a simple and pure play, I should like to see one that is.

Bessie Bonehill, that charming favorite of the English concert halls and American vaudeville stage, made known to New Yorkers for the first time the "farce comedy" in which she has elected to make her debut as a star. The skit is called "Playmates," although almost any other name would be as appropriate. The piece cannot be said to have "scored a hit," as most persons who saw it pronounced it very dreary except in those spots where the specialties which were not written in the farce, came in. Miss Bonehill, however, added to her New York reputation, and the piquant little lady is now a favorite of the first magnitude in this city. The work of the author, if opinions are worth anything at all, will never make him a serious rival of Bronson Howard.

"Philemon and Baucis," which Gounod wrote at about the same time with "Faust," was produced for the first time in this country at Herrmann's theater, under the direction of that brilliant if somewhat meteoric manager, J. C. Duff. It is alleged that J. M. Hill also had a finger in the pie, but be that as it may the opera was produced and has been favorably received even by those persons who are rather fastidious in musical matters. Those who like "Philemon and Baucis" say that it is a charming, natural, unforced and idyllic piece of work, while those whom it has not pleased declare that it is namby pamby in the extreme and entirely unworthy of the composer of "Faust." The majority, however, think the opera excellent, and it certainly ought to be popular with managers, for but four principals are required for its presentation. The plot follows in the main the lines of the old legend.

MLLE FOUGERE

It is rumored that that dashing French "chanteuse excentrique," Fougere, is to head a company which will give a French "variety opera" in French. There will be not a line of dialogue—nothing but songs and the inevitable specialties. The members of the company will all be foreigners. At least, that is the programme as it was mapped out to me on the Rialto a few evenings ago. Whether it is true or not the next few months will show.

By the way, I heard a good story about Fougere the other day. It was told about as follows. When she was here, she became well acquainted with a lady who had a flat immediately below hers. Somehow or other a Johnnie obtained her home address and wrote to invite her to go driving with him Sunday afternoon. At first Fougere was tempted to tear up the note, but acting upon the advice of her friend she accepted the invitation. When the Johnnie called, he was invited into the parlor of the friend's flat. He waited and waited, and then he waited some more. Then he waited again.

As the shades of night were falling—along with his previously effervescent spirits—he ambled down stairs just in time to see Fougere and her friend jump from the trap.

"You have invite Mlle. Fougere to take one drive in ze park. She have take set. She sez vair much tankful. Bon jour." And with that the Frenchwoman and Fougere tripped laughingly up the steps of the stoop and into the house. The dude was crushed. He had spent $5 for about 20 minutes' actual use of the conveyance.

I do not know that this story is true. Whether it is or not, it ought to be. It is certainly a good one.

It was Fred Peel who hit upon the thought that there could be no more distinctively American type of character than a real estate speculator who zealously strives to make much out of nothing. Pondering on the furious possibilities of such a type, Mr. Peel awakened to the rare comic value of a makeshift western town such as seems great on the surveyor's plans and in the speeches of the promoter, but is really a mere blemish of shanties on the great American desert. Now, Mr Peel, who is at present "hustling" ahead of Tom Davis' farce, "The Hustler," had no time to put his ideas into typewritten form. Knowing that actors have more leisure than managers and agents have, he confided the aforesaid ideas to Gus Heege, author and principal player of "Yon Yonson." Mr. Heege added sundry notions of his own, and the result was a three act farce at which even the typewriter screamed in copying it.

An unsettled question was that of the names of the speculator and the town. "We want a name," said Mr. Heege, "indicative of unexampled rapidity and boom." "A name," said Mr. Peel, "that means rush?" "What's the matter," said Mr. Heege, "with a name that is 'rush?' What's the matter with 'Rush' itself?" "'Rush City,'" cried Peel; "let it go at that! And as towns are often named after their founders, why shouldn't the speculator's name be 'Rush?'" And so it stands. Mr. Heege suggested killing two birds with one stone by using the name of the town for the name of the play. The title has attracted much attention in theatrical circles. It excites curiosity and sets the imagination conjecturing what kind of place the mythical town may be. I tell this merely to illustrate that the happiest title may come at a moment's inspiration, and as every theatrical venturer knows, a title is half the battle.

HARRY WOODRUFF.

Harry Woodruff, who will, it is said, marry Jay Gould's daughter Anna, is a charming young fellow about 24 years old. He was in the cast of the ill fated "Kentucky Colonel," in a role not exactly suited to his abilities. Then he became a member of "Ye Earlie Trouble." His part in that Guy Carleton play fitted him like a glove, and he made a great hit. Woodruff is very handsome, although his coloring is so extremely light that his face appears somewhat effeminate in its delicacy. This effect is heightened by the flaxen curls which cluster about his head.

Woodruff is not a Miss Nancy, however, by any means. He is a manly, gentlemanly youth who has too much self respect to become a barroom hanger-on, and for that reason he is not popular with the undercrust of theatrical society, the members of which are wont to sneer at Woodruff's social aspirations. Miss Gould's brothers and the young man most interested deny that a marriage is contemplated, but the unemployed Hamlets and Othellos along the Rialto seem to think otherwise, and should not these omniscient beings know? One thing is certain—if Miss Helen Gould should become Mrs. Woodruff, she will be the wife of a handsome, refined and intelligent man, and a perfect gentleman.

Charles W. Thomas' death has been the one topic of conversation in theatrical circles during the past few days. There are not many persons who understood how strong was the bond of friendship—love would perhaps be a better term—that held Thomas and his partner, playwright Charles H. Hoyt, together. A dozen years ago Thomas recognized the wonderful ability of Hoyt as a concocter of eccentric farces. The latter was then the dramatic editor of a Boston paper, and the former was his assistant.

A copartnership was formed, and as evidence that it was eminently successful it need only be said that Thomas' estate is probably worth all told close on to $300,000, while Hoyt is possessed of much more wealth, although both men have always been high livers. Thomas was but 34 years old, and yet he was regarded as one of the most farseeing and shrewd theatrical managers in America. It is rumored that Frank McKee, for several years Hoyt & Thomas' general manager, will now become a member of the firm.

"Mame and Georgia," a war drama by Howard P. Taylor and Henry Meredith, which was presented at the Fourteenth Street theater, has not made any impression here, although it is said to have been well received in San Francisco, where it was tried some time ago. The play is built on strictly conventional lines. L. R. Stockwell's acting, however, is deserving of high commendation. OCTAVUS COHEN.

A Queer Custom.

A curious fashion has found some favor in England. The hostess at an afternoon at home is supposed to feel sufficiently odd, as the only lady in the room without a bonnet, that she had adopted the custom of wearing some head covering herself. As a looker on observes, it is rather a queer spectacle to see the lady of the house in a hat, receiving her friends, under her own roof.

Lucy Stone's Will.

The will of the late Mrs. Lucy Stone gives all her property of whatever description to Henry B. Blackwell, her husband, and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, her daughter, in equal shares. She requests them to hold and dispose of, in their discretion, for the use and benefit of the woman suffrage cause, all the unexpended parts of any legacy or devise given her by will or otherwise.

Women Cranks Scarce.

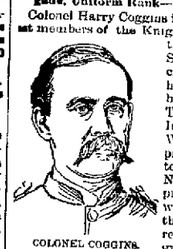
We seldom or never hear of a woman crank or lunatic rushing around and killing people. If a woman does commit a crime of this kind, she generally has a clearly defined motive. Despite the male opinion to the contrary, women are much better balanced than men are.—Exchange.

SECRET SOCIETIES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Colonel Coggins of the Washington Brigade, Uniform Rank—Helmet Gilts.

Colonel Harry Coggins is one of the oldest members of the Knights of Pythias in the United States. Soon after the close of the war he became a member of the lodge at Towsontown, Md. In 1872 he went to Washington and presented his card to Excelsior lodge, No 14. He occupied many offices within the gift of this body and represented it in the grand lodge of the jurisdiction for many years. When the first division of the uniform rank was formed in that city, he was made captain, which position he held for seven years. As the uniform rank increased in numbers he became lieutenant colonel, and when the organization of Union divisions recently made the regiment complete he was made colonel. Colonel Coggins is in the news paper business.



COLONEL COGGINS.

Wisconsin has 31 divisions of the uniform rank.

A Pythian home in New Jersey is a probability. The project is undertaken by Knights who enter into the work with a determination that augurs success.

The recent election of W. E. Gage of Saginaw as brigadier general of the Michigan uniformed rank of Knights of Pythias proves unsatisfactory in many quarters, and an appeal has already been forwarded to General-in-Chief Carnahan asking that it be set aside. It is claimed the election was unfairly secured.

The Pythian Sisters have adopted a method in instituting new lodges which will meet with universal favor. Instead of holding an all night session to break in the new officers the organizers take two or three nights to do the work.

Pennsylvania has a membership close to 30,000.

ODD FELLOWS.

Officers of Arkansas Grand Lodge—Notes of the Rebekah Degree.

The grand lodge of Arkansas recently held a three days' session. The following officers were elected: Grand master, N. W. Cop; deputy grand master, J. P. Paul; grand warden, E. H. Stevenson; grand secretary, J. B. Friedheim; grand treasurer, H. Ehernberg; grand representatives, R. G. Floyd and J. H. Crawford.

The time is approaching when the regalia of the order will make way for a simple badge or jewel. This subject will receive consideration at the next annual session of the sovereign grand lodge.

It is one thing to profess the principles of the order but quite another to practice them in their purity. Many profess and some practice.

The first Rebekah lodge has been instituted in the province of Quebec at Huntingdon. It has been appropriately named Pioneer lodge No. 1.

St. Paul is to have a new Rebekah lodge which, it is expected, will eclipse any of the others of the state.

Two members of Prospect Rebekah lodge of Albany, who imagined that they could do as they pleased and as tellers at an election declared candidates elected or defeated at their will irrespective of votes cast, have been expelled from the order.

The Rebekah branch gained last year 26,018. Prospects are good for a still greater advance this year.

Alabama boasts of a Rebekah who has 15 sons, all Odd Fellows.

Nearly 200 delegates, from all sections of Connecticut, attended the sixth annual convention of Rebekah lodges at New London.

A New York state Rebekah hopes that when the "squeeze" is over in Wall street it will come her way.

The quorum for Rebekah lodges was changed to five members.

The establishment of the degree of Daughters Militant was prohibited by the sovereign grand lodge.

To start subordinate or Rebekah lodges requires much individual effort and per sonal sacrifice.

California has 12,000 Rebekah degree members.

RED MEN.

Indiana Great Council Elects Officers. Around the Council Fire.

The great council of Indiana, held in the Indianapolis hunting grounds, raised up the following chiefs: Great sachem, W. B. King; great senior sagamore, Thomas J. Gray; great chief of records, Thomas G. Harrison; great keeper of wampum, John A. McGaw; great representatives to the great council of the United States, John A. Zuck, Alfred Ellison, M. G. Mock, John A. McGaw.

A large delegation of chiefs and warriors assembled at Emporia, Kan., recently to dedicate a new hall. The building is probably the only one of its kind in the world, being in the shape of an immense wigwam, 150 feet in length, and without a window in any of its sides, light being obtained through skylights in the top.

The great council of the United States declined to allow individuals exclusive privileges for the sale of charts purporting to be in the interest of the order, believing that such privileges would be an infringement upon the prerogatives of the great council now claimed and enforced.

The great chief of records must include in the printed proceedings of the great council a directory of the order, as was formerly the custom.

New York made the largest gain in membership during the last great sun.

American Legion of Honor.

How many of the kicking and grumbling members thought to show their dividend checks and tell their friends that the American Legion of Honor each year pays a dividend to all members who have been in the order five years?

Applicants who have not been vaccinated and who are otherwise good risks and eligible to membership may be received as members, provided they will waive all rights to benefits should they die of small pox.

Councils will select by ballot a person to be recommended to the supreme commander to be appointed by him as collector. The collector will remit direct to the supreme treasurer for all assessments.

A Sign of the Period.

"Circumstances have changed indeed," said a down town merchant yesterday. "I had a load of coal thrown in front of my store this morning. Usually I have had to hunt up a man to carry the coal to the back part of my cellar, but today that pile of coal was a sign—like a want advertisement—which brought no less than 12 men who wanted to carry it back for me. When I told them I had hired some one to do the work, then they wanted to know if they couldn't do something else—anything."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

This Shoe is the best

SCHOOL SHOE!

On earth; will outwear two pairs of ordinary School Shoes. Fits better, looks better and keeps its shape. Mothers, have you had trouble with your children's School Shoes? Try a pair of

LITTLE GIANTS.

For sale at

J. M. WAUGH'S

31 Public Square.

Before and After Using.

Sex-ine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

New discovery. Will brace you up in a week. Be U with WRITTEN GUARANTEE to Cure Nervous Debility, Loss of Strength, Involuntary Emissions from any cause. If neglected such troubles lead to consumption or insanity. $1.00 per box by mail, 6 boxes for $5. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale by Melville Bros., next door to post office.

The First National Bank,

LIMA, OHIO.

Capital $100,000. Surplus and Profits $40,000

In addition to its commercial business, this bank has opened a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, where deposits of $1.00 and upwards will be received and interest paid. Small accounts solicited.

S. A. BAXTER, President.
C. S. BRICE, Vice President.
C. M. HUGHES, Jr., Cashier.
F. C. CUNNINGHAM, Ass't Cashier.

ROBERT MEHAFFEY, PRES'T. THOMAS DUFFIELD, VICE PRES'T.
W. H. DUFFIELD, CASHIER.

The Metropolitan Bank,

LIMA, OHIO,

No. 330 North Main Street, Metropolitan Block.

Transacts a General Banking Business

Special attention given to the business of depositors. Collections promptly made. Deposit your earnings in the

SAVINGS DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

Of this Bank, and have

INTEREST PAID ON YOUR MONEY.

Deposits will be received of sums of 25 cents and over. Semi-annually interest will be computed on these deposits, under rules adopted by the bank, and be paid to the depositor.

THE "MARBLE MAN."

A Patient Suffering From a Peculiar Disease In a St. Louis Hospital.

There is a "marble man" at the City hospital. He is whiter than the alabaster statue Dixey makes in "Adonis," and the "driven snow" would soil his cheeks. Not only is his skin absolutely colorless, but his tongue, gums and finger nails are devoid of all hint of blood dyeing. He is believed to be the first patient suffering from the peculiar ailment he is afflicted with that ever stepped inside St. Louis. As is proper with such a very distinguished disease, it has a very aristocratic name—anchylostomum dodenale.

A very, very rare little worm is engaged in merrily sucking the red corpuscles, or life giving element, from this poor fellow's blood, and if the unwelcome tenant is not gotten rid of pretty soon the patient will fade away to a shadow and die from sheer lack of nourishment, though his stomach be full of food. Albert Abbink, a young man who came from Germany, is the patient, and he isn't at all proud of it either. He looks like a marble statue, and a very skeletonish one at that, and has great difficulty in moving around owing to his weakness.

Though this peculiar disease, or affection, is very rare in this part of the country, it is common enough in Italy and Germany. The worms are supposed to be in certain kinds of muddy water, and it has been noticed that brickmakers and pottery operatives in the old country are peculiarly apt to get them. When the great St. Gothard tunnel was being dug it was discovered that nearly every workman engaged upon the job suffered from this plague. It was first noted in Egypt, and from this fact the weakness was named Egyptian chlorosis. Scientists are pretty certain that the Pharaohs had it, and some are inclined to believe that the plague of toads mentioned in holy writ was none other than the plague of anchylostomum dodenale.

Dr. Marks believes he can assist Abbink in getting rid of his high toned parasites, several of which now occupy a glass slide under his microscope. They are about an eighth of an inch in length, and under the magnifying glass look like white alligators. They have tremendous jaws and wear their eggs scattered along their backbones.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Best Plaster.

Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore, such an application on the chest and another on the back between the shoulder blades will often prevent pneumonia. There is nothing so good for a lame back or a pain in the side. A sore throat can nearly always be cured in one night by applying a flannel bandage dampened with Pain Balm. 50-cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to postoffice.

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE YOUR LIFE AWAY

Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful harmless, *Guaranteed* tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling, and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by Jno. P. Hurley.

Book at store or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. 7

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7444.

Ex. Doc. 5. Page 289.

South Side Building & Loan Association of Lima, Ohio, Pl'ff, vs. Lawrence and Barbara O'Neill, Def'dants. } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, A. D. 1893,

Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:

A part of outlot fifty-three (53) in W. S. Rose's sub-division of the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-five (25), township three (3), south of range seven (7), east commencing on the east line of McDonald street, in Lima, in said County, at a point seventy-six (76) feet north of the south line of said outlot, thence running east parallel with the south line of said outlot ninety-three (93) feet, thence north to the south line of the right-of-way of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, thence in a northwesterly direction along the south line of said right-of-way to the east line of said McDonald street, thence south along the east line of said street to place of beginning.

Appraised at $800.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.

LAWRENCE O'NEILL,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 4, 1893.
Mentzer & Mackenzie, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 6355.

Ex Doc 2 Page 88

Hitchcock Man'f'g Co., Plaintiff, vs. L. M. Tuttle, et al., Defendants, } Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of a vendi exponas, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the premises on North Union Street in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, between Market and High Streets, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, A. D. 1893,

the following described property, to-wit:

The transfer barn on North Union street situated on the east half of lot number fifty-five (55) in the original plat of Lima, Ohio.

Terms of sale—Cash.

LAWRENCE O'NEILL,
Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, November 17, 1893.
O. W. Smith, Plaintiff's attorney.

4 MEN

Can get shaved every ten minutes at

LUTZ'S : BARBER : SHOP,

One door west of postoffice, on High street.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY HONESTLY.

WANTED:—A pushing man, well and favorably known, to represent the **Commercial Loan and Trust Company, of Philadelphia.** The business of this company is to issue **Accumulative Investment Shares** for $500, and make advances of that sum to those desiring money at once or within a reasonable time. The shares are guaranteed to mature within 206 weeks, and the weekly payments on same are $1.00. Over 2500 loans have been made by our company, and this certainly affords one of the best opportunities to make money without requiring the whole of your time. During the past thirty days over 1000 shares have been sold in Philadelphia alone. For full particulars as to compensation, requirements, etc., address John Palmer, President, No 1330 Arch Street, Philadelphia. 30-3t.

WANTED. Reliable men to sell our choice and hardy Nursery Stock and Seed Potatoes, full and complete line. Many varieties can only be obtained through us. Commission or salary paid weekly and promptly. Exclusive and choice of territory given. Dont delay, write at once for terms.
ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

GOLD EAGLE

Lager Beer

The Celebrated John Hauk and Gerke Beer always on hand in kegs and bottles. Family Beer a specialty. Also a full line of Grempp's Pale Ale, Porter and Stout, delivered to all parts of the city.

C. GEIGER,

Telephone 147. 108 North West St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DRESS ·· ·· GOODS!

THE GREAT DRIVING POWER IS THE PRICE, and the price is so low that you will recognize the advantage of buying now.

37 Cents Will be our GREAT CUT PRICE on a lot of all Wool **Dress Goods,**

37 Cents 40 to 50 inch wide, a big assortment of colors and patterns worth up to $1.25 a yard, all go at

37 Cents Thirty-Seven cents - - A YARD. - -

TREAT'S,

209 North Main Street.

How Is It With You, Brother?

Is your conscience clear, and your mind settled? You may think we are inquisitive, but our object in thus prying into your business only is to benefit you.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Our Fair Prices mean Honest, Close, Fair, Square, Uniformly Low Figures. That's what you want, we give them.

Our Seasonable Styles :

Mean a stock of Bright, New, Clean, Fresh, Stylish Goods. That's what you want; we have them.

"Everything Goes" at a big reduction. See our big bargains in our

Special : Thanksgiving Offerings.

GUS. KALB,

28 and 30 Union Block.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST

TELEPHONE CALL, No 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN

The Stevenson Club will meet tonight

Church social at Mrs George Meily's this evening

Special revival meetings in Trinity M E church to-night

Mrs John Rechner, of 464 West McKibbin street, is seriously ill

The Circuit Court will render its decisions this evening, commencing at 7 o'clock

Born—to Mr and Mrs D F Goonan, of 400 South Pine street a ten pound boy

The arguments in the Francis-Underwood case were being made before Judge Richie and the jury to day

There was no police court this morning, no one being in jail except the carpenters who are putting in a new floor

Julius Lembeck, the expert accountant from Cleveland, was in the city this morning on his way to Middletown, to begin an investigation in the Gunckel failure

Michael Doyle the North Main street grocer, and Miss Maggie Leahy, of West North street, were married at St Rose's church, yesterday, by Father Manning

There will be a special meeting of the Odean Mandolin Club at the club rooms in the Metropolitan block at two o clock, Sunday afternoon Every member is requested to be present

The funeral services of Mrs Ira Clizbe were held from Trinity M E church at two o'clock, this afternoon and were largely attended The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery

The contestants in the boxing match to-night have arrived in the city, Charley Slusher coming last evening and Charley Vokes this morning The contest will be with soft gloves and as both men are well scienced in the art of self defence a fine exhibition is looked for

Mr and Mrs William Crowder respectable colored citizens and two of the oldest residents of this city and township, have left their property on the north side and gone to Lima to live with their daughter, Mrs Harrison Mr Crowder, who is about 84 years of age has been very feeble the past year —*Wapakoneta Republican*

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going

W L Mackenzie was in Celina today on business

Mr and Mrs W S Ayers returned this morning from a several weeks visit in Dayton

Robert O'Connor, who was here attending the funeral of his sister has returned to Chicago

Mrs C Strausnier of Fremont is the guest of her sister, Mrs C M Schriver, of South Main street

Mrs S W Partello of North Jackson street is the guest of her son F C Partello in Kenton

Mrs J H Meily, Mrs J S Motter and Mr L H Meily left this morning for Goshen, Ind to visit Mrs A J Irvin

Mrs J L Hunter returned to day to her home in Springfield after an extended visit with her sister Mrs J E Moran

Mrs C Tippen and daughter, of Chattanooga Tenn are the guests of Mrs Emma Durbin of 142 West Kibby street

Miss Maggie O'Connor who was here in attendance at the funeral of her sister, Mrs J J Kenny has returned to Chicago

Miss Helen Coss returned this morning from Ottawa where she attended the marriage of Mr McMichael and Miss Cass last evening

Miss Mayme Callahan of Cleveland, who has been visiting her cousins, Misses Agnes and Mamie Conley, of West Vine street the past three weeks, has returned home

Miss Stella Laser, who has been the guest of her brother, H A Laser and family of West Vine street for the past four months, has returned to her home in Montpelier

Mrs O H Hull and daughter Miss Pauline, of Chicago, are the guests of her sister, Mrs Frank Detrick Mrs Hull was called here by the death of her brother, J W Conner

Those

FRENCH NOVELTIES

In Dress Goods are sold at about one half of their real values You must not fail to see them

G E BLUEM

31 3t&82-2t 57 Public Square

To Advertise

Our new tailor system of cutting and show the ladies of Lima its merits we will, for the next 30 days, make a wool gown, any style you wish for six dollars, plainer ones five, silk accordingly We give you first class work and a perfect fitting gown, and make this price to all Lining cut and basted 50c, waists cut, basted and seamed for $1 00 Remember we do this to test our system, and will make the offer for 30 days only MADAME VOSBURG, Room 54 Opera Block

Remember

Every ticket entitles the holder to a chance on the gold watch and chain to be given away by the band boys at their masque ball, Thanksgiving eve 1t

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

F. L. Langan Arraigned and Released on Bail

F L Langan, against whom the grand jury found two indictments was arraigned before Judge John E Richie this morning and pleaded not guilty He was required to give $1,000 in each count, which he did, E Gale Geo Feltz, Dr J B Vail and Z A Crosson going on his bond for the bank case, and T T Mitchell, S A Baxter, J P Hailey and James Langan on the railroad case The former count involves $2 000 and the latter $4,700

The date for the trial was not set

A SHERIFF PUGILIST

Does Up a Man in Columbus and is Arrested

A dispatch from Columbus contains the following about Sheriff Houser well known here

Sheriff Houser, of Mercer county who brought Dr Adams convicted of performing a criminal operation to the penitentiary, Wednesday in the evening became involved in a saloon row with Mike Welsh After a savage fight, in which Welsh was worsted both were arrested and gave assumed names They forfeited their bail yesterday morning

JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN

While Temporarily Insane—Fatally Injured

While temporarily insane William Leidy, of Andrews county Missouri, jumped from a passenger train on the P, Ft W & C, near Fort Wayne, and received injuries that may result in his death He is 62 years old and was accompanying his daughter, Mrs Weiland to her new home in Pennsylvania He was taken ill at Chicago, and roamed about the streets until the police put him on the train The daughter fell asleep and at Donaldson station the man leaped from the train As soon as he was missed word was telegraphed back and he was found insensible near the track He was taken to Fort Wayne and is now in St Joe Hospital

SIX DOLLARS EACH

Bogus Employment Agents Victimize Chicago Italians

Pesquilo Capito and Joseph Kelly recently put in advertisement in a morning paper calling for fifty men to work in Lima O says the Chicago Herald Thirty four Italians answered the advertisement and all were engaged upon the payment of $6 each On the evening of Nov 17 the Italians accompanied by Capito and Kelly boarded a train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to go to Lima O When Eighty fourth St was reached, it is said Capito and Kelly jumped from the train and ran away The Italians left the train at the next station returned to Chicago and had the two men arrested They were given a hearing this morning at the Maxwell street police court

TROUBLE

Said to be Brewing Between the Erie and Employes

The meeting of the employes of the Erie at Huntington Ind last Sunday mention of which was made in THE TIMES DEMOCRAT was of more importance than is generally thought, as is indicated by the following dispatch from Huntington

There are good reasons to believe that there is to be trouble on the Erie road When delegates of all the railroad labor organizations met here in secret a few days ago something important was done but not a word could be learned until to day when a prominent railroad man said We dare not say anything, but I can tell you this much There is dissatisfaction among the employes Things are not running as smoothly on the road as they were and the meeting was held to take action Something important may develop soon

You

Will find by far the best selection of choice Dress Goods at Bluem's 57 Public Square, and the low prices that you can buy them at now will surprise you 31-3t&52 2t

COURT HOUSE NEWS

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Chas J Manges to John W Manges quit claim to 20 acres in Monroe township, $150

Amanda Pirkey and husband to John W Manges quit claim to 20 acres in Monroe township $150

Harriet E Gaole and husband to John W Manges, quit claim to 20 acres in Monroe township $150

Sarah J Savery and husband to David S Tressler, inlot 17 in Seinshimer's addition, $1 200

PROBATE COURT

Noah Clum, executor of the estate of Emanuel Binkley, deceased filed his second account

Albert Davis, executor of the estate of John D Cunningham, deceased, filed his first and final account

R F Cahill administrator of the estate of Mary Reese deceased, filed his first and final account

Catharine Cremean guardian of the minor heirs of S D Cremean, deceased, filed an inventory

The will of Cyrus K Hall deceased was admitted to probate

Philip Moser and Mary Staeger

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand

Fur Baby Buggy Robes

For $1 75 Another lot just received at Bell's 32 2t&w

ROUND ABOUT

The employes at the L E & W seem to have the matrimonial fever Three young men employed at that place were married Wednesday, and twice that number have their weddings announced for the near future Two of them in the machine shop, one in the paint shop and three on the road

* *

A few days ago a crowd of men and a little boy were sitting around the stove in a shoe shop, on the South Side, enjoying the warm fire and spinning yarns Each one, in turn, told of some blood-curdling adventure, some of which were such lies that the fire almost died Finally an old soldier commenced telling a hair-raising blood freezing tale about a night of horrors which he experienced during the terrible battle in the wilderness The old vet became so thoroughly wrapped up in his story that he did not notice the men quietly slipping out of the shop one at a time, until all were gone except the little boy Just as the little boy started to leave the room, the story teller suddenly looked around the room and realized that a joke was being played on him He sprang after the boy and catching him by the coat collar forced him down onto the floor, where he held his victim and finished telling the story before letting him go

* *

Charley Brown the little collector for J C Musser, the hack man has been trying to buy his employer's pet Pug for some time but without success Charley has persevered so that Mr Musser decided to sell him the dog, and this afternoon when Charley returned from dinner Mr Musser asked him

"Brownie what'll you give me for the dog?"

"Dollar" answered Charley

Take him, replied Musser as he pocketed the coin, while Brownie picked up the dog and started home with him Brownie reached home and, depositing his new purchase upon the floor walked around him to size him up when he discovered the dog was not the one he had been trying to buy but a half breed Mr Musser had bought for 50 cents this morning for the purpose of carrying out the joke Charley has been trying in vain to give the dog away but no one will take it and it may cost Charley another $1 to get rid of the cur

* *

Col John C Whitaker, the well known traveling man from Dayton and prominent Odd Fellow, was in the city last night John is a candidate for the office of Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Ohio and his popularity in this section of the State assures him a big vote He is a hard worker for the good of the order, and deserves to be elected

CANVAS EXCUSES

Must be Replaced With Something More Substantial

The motormen on the electric rail way at Youngstown are dissatisfied at the canvas excuses being to the front of the cars and called vestibules They have a Motormen's Union there that has taken the matter up and has notified the company to replace the awnings with more substantial vestibules or prepare to go to law

The Youngstown motormen are going about the matter right and will win because they have the law to back them in getting their rights The cars on the Fair Weather Line are equipped similarly with those in Youngstown and will remain so just as long as the company can intimidate the motormen The awnings are some protection against rain and snow but none at all against the cold and the employes can force the company to give them better protection should they so desire

During weather like that of today the motormen are more comfortable with the awnings up for with them down, the air comes in on them from each side and from below Many of the motormen do not lower the canvas screens for that reason

AMONG THE RAILROADS

Supt O W Bell's office at the L E & W has been repainted

Engine No 109 of the L E & W, is in the round house for repairs

Agent F C Partello of the C & E, was over from Kenton last evening

The block signal tower at the crossing of the C & E and Ohio Southern is completed and painted

Light conductors on the old Cleveland division of the Big Four have been reduced They were put back braking again

Engineer T M Latham of the C H & D is the father of a bouncing boy baby, who came to his home on North Elizabeth street yesterday

Freight business is getting back to the old time order on the Erie While the World's Fair was in progress freight traffic was obliged to take a back seat

Conductor Ed Sage of the L E & W, who had his left hand pinched while making a coupling at Fostoria a week ago reports that his hand is very sore but is healing slowly

Owing to the disadvantages of the late time card to employes of the Erie, there will, in all probability, be another change in the near future Accommodations to passengers are not the best and to the employes still less

The employes of the Erie are greatly interested in the freightmen's strike on the Lehigh Valley railroad They say that the employes of the Erie have refused to handle freight from the Lehigh Valley road until the trouble is settled

The Pullman palace car company will at once begin the work of converting 400 sleeping cars into coaches and parlor cars and they will be placed on the market at once for sale These cars were built to accommodate the increased passenger traffic caused by the World's Fair

Our Anniversary——————::

UP-SET SALE

The Talk of the Town.

AN OPEN CHALLENGE

For competitors to undersell us if they can.

Best Values in Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings ever offered in Lima.

MICHAEL'S,

OPERA HOUSE BL'K.

HERE THEY ARE

The Indictments Returned by the Grand Jury.

Below will be found the complete report of the indictments as found by the grand jury with the exception of three cases

Albert Carney, carrying concealed weapons John H Louth forgery John E Porter assault and battery John Kelly and James Wallace stoning train Clement Chapman cruelty to animals Bellamy S Porter, assault and battery, Alexander Carson obtaining property under false pretenses Clara Weiker murder in the second degree Wm M Penner for gery Martha Prior Georgiana Prior and Nancy Prior breaking a pound Samuel Seitz slander Henry R Williams petit larceny Timothy Scanlan and John Westerman sodomy Frank Comer Frederick Mumaugh Wm Hoffner and Mike Fitzgerald burglary Jno J Coonrod petit larceny Peter Boon assault and battery Samuel Barr adultery Maggie Coleman adultery Issac Nunmaker three counts for selling liquor to miners and F L Langan two counts for embezzlement

OIL AND GAS

The eastern oil market closed at 75 cents

Buckeye Pipe Line runs Nov 23d 43 494 98

12½c a yard

29c a yard

33c a yard

49c a yard

65c a yard

Are the prices of five bargains in Dress Goods that you should miss, at 32 2t&w BELL'S

Patronize Home Piano Tuners

for perfect satisfaction Leave orders at Beeler & Vanguntens Music Store 333 North Main Street 1t

Secure Tickets for Thanksgiving

The management of the opera house have secured for Thanksgiving day and night the John Thomas Concert Company from the Redpath Lyceum Bureau of Boston The company is composed of some of the leading singers and musicians of Boston Among them are found Max Dick violinist, Solome Thomas, soprano Gertrude Lufkin prima donna, and John Thomas humorist This will be one of the musical events of the season and a large attendance is expected

Special

Lot of Cloaks very cheap at Bell's 32 2t&w

Attention, Ladies

Dunn & Summers, Tailors and Drapers are making a specialty in ladies garments Give them a call Southwest corner public square 30 3t

New Cloaks

See those sample Cloaks No two alike just received at Bell's 2 2t&w

To Spend

A pleasant evening go to the masque ball Thanksgiving eve 1t

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man in each good town to open small office and handle my goods stamp and reference A T Morris Cincinnati O 1t

FOR RENT—A house belonging to Henry [illegible] on Pucker street Inquire at 310 North Union 12 6t

WANTED—Girl for general housework Apply at 81 East High street

FOR SALE—Household goods most as good as new all this week 735 South Main street city 28-6t

FOR RENT—6 Room House good Cellar and plenty of good water Call at 629 North Elizabeth street

In times of peace prepare for war So also in these dull times young men should prepare for the revival of business DUFF'S COLLEGE of Pittsburgh has fitted thousands of young men for a life of usefulness by giving them a thorough practical business education The institution is the foremost of its kind in the country If any of our readers are interested they should address W H Duff the President for circulars

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

In this city a short time the celebrated and renowned

CLAIRVOYANT,

Mrs Richmond can be consulted on all affairs of life business law contest [illegible] speculation love and marriage Tell if your lover is true or false, and gives advice that causes happiness and success in all your undertakings makes a specialty of answering all business questions truthfully Treats by magnetism for diseases DON'T FAIL TO HAVE YOUR FORTUNE TOLD BY THE ONLY TRUE MEDIUM traveling Hours 9 a m to 9 p m Fee 50c and $100 CALL EARLY TO AVOID THE CROWD Parlors at Faurot House Room 9 11 16-1m

FAUROT'S

Opera House.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 27.

A FAMOUS PLAY

THE BURGLAR

100 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK CITY

—AT THE—

MADISON : SQUARE : THEATRE.

Mr Augustus Thomas'

Four Act Comedy Drama

FROM THE STORY OF

EDITHA'S BURGLAR,

By Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett

DIRECTION OF A Q SCAMMON

Seats on sale at Melville's Regular price

SPECIAL LOT!

—OF—

CLOAKS!

: : NO TWO ALIKE

—AT—

BARGAIN PRICES.

We have just closed from a leading manufacturer a sample line of garments—no two alike—and have placed them on sale at much below regular prices

BELL'S,

: : Leading Dry Goods Store.

THE EVENING PAPER Contains the News of To-day

THE MORNING PAPER The Events of Yesterday

VOL. X, NO. 33.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL.
LOUISVILLE KY NEW YORK N Y

The Question Of the Hour

Is where to buy the

BEST BOOTS AND SHOES

For the least money The answer is and the fact has been established that OWEN FRANCIS sells good solid goods goods built for service goods built to wear goods built to fit, for less money than any one in this county It will pay you to see him Also electric insoles price 25c per pair

229 N. MAIN ST.

FAUROT'S OPERA HOUSE.

One Solid Week With Grand Saturday Matinee Commencing

MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1893.

MR. AND MRS

Robert Wayne,

Under the management of Howard Wall—John H Himmelein associate manager—in a powerful repertoire supported by a superb Dramatic Co

CHANGE OF PLAY NIGHTLY

Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents Seats on sale Saturday morning at 9 o clock at Melville's

—THE—

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

Of Cincinnati, have opened an office in the Holmes Block This company insures every member of a family from two years of age to seventy They issue a Life Endowment Policy from 5c to 60c per week

Claims Paid in Twenty-Four Hours After Proof of Death.

A few good reliable agents wanted at once Apply to

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